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Festival pulls in the crowds

by Anders Larsson

THE Natural Seaton Festival pulled in about 500 people on Saturday and is proof that the town is full of "positive energy," according to event organisers.

Seaton Visitor Centre Trust's third annual Natural Seaton Festival attracted about twice as many people as last year.

Committee member Sharon Bruce said that 'fossil fun' sessions proved extremely popular and the Land Rover trips into the Undercliff to Goat Island sold out.

Trust members are considering laying on more Land Rover trips this summer, and any decision to do so will be announced online at www.seatonvisitorcentretrust.org

Plans for the visitor centre were on display and attracted a lot of interest according to Sharon.

Talking about the event as a whole, Sharon said: "There were so many people. Every year the festival grows and grows.

"The numbers were about double compared to last year. Seaton at this moment is jumping forward. There is a positive energy in the town."

The festival was made possible thanks to support from organisations including Seaton Town Council, Seaton Town Development Team, Seaton Carnival Committee Seaton Phoenix and Axe Valley Runners.

● A SCHOOLS day to tie-in with the festival was also held last week.

A morning at Seaton Hole was organised for Year Five and Six pupils, led by Paul Martin and Emily from Devon Wildlife Trust, Steve Edmonds from EDDC Countryside Service and Donald Campbell from the Seaton Visitor Centre Trust.

At the Town Hall, 'Portals To The Past' laid on an absorbing workshop for Years Three and Four in the morning and Years Five and Six in the afternoon.

With an impressive display of skulls, dinosaur models, fossils and authentic flint tools, pupils learnt about the Earth's formation, evidence of extinction and the evolution of Early Man.

Whilst all this was going on, pupils from Key Stage One enjoyed a morning in the school woods arranged by the Ecoexplorers.



■ **COUNCILLOR Peter Burrows is pictured with his granddaughter in the fossil sand pit at the Natural Seaton Festival last Saturday. The popular event featured a selection of activities based around the natural world in Seaton and the surrounding area for people of all ages.** More pictures next week *Photo by IAN BARRADALE*

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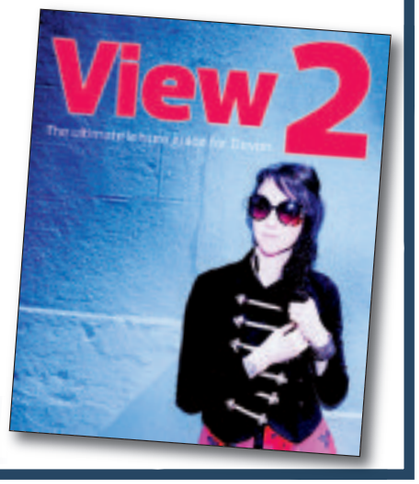
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



AXMINSTER: Town resident Phyllis Cornish has celebrated her 100th birthday. She turned 100 on Sunday, July 13th, and friends and family attended the birthday party in the Masonic Hall.



HONITON: Former Honiton man Phil Loader, pictured above with son Rohan John, is set to make a second charity skydive. After supporting Devon Air Ambulance, Phil will now jump for Children's Hospice SouthWest.



SEATON: Local historian and museum curator Ted Gosling has written a new book – 'Seaton and East Devon In The Second World War' – available now from Seaton Museum at £14.99



OTTERY: Brownies Isabelle, Amelia and Eleanor are fronting the call for more volunteer leaders in the Girlguiding movement. Units may be forced to close due to the current lack of helpers.

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"UNDER the brokerage system, all care homes will see James's information – every part of his life – and bid for him.

"Presumably, the lowest bid will win and that is where he will have to go, but that could be anywhere in Devon.

"James is a person, not a piece of meat. The way he is being treated is inhumane."

OTTERY resident Emma Knight on her plight to secure accommodation and expert care for her severely disabled brother James

"THE town is already lacking in resources for young people and they are being offered very little to do outside of school hours.

"This is affecting not only young people going out and being active, but also their social capacity – and that is when the problems start to snowball.

"There are various mechanisms for young people to access advice and facilities, but they are being cut off and the repercussions of that could be quite severe."

HONITON Town Council's 'Youth Champion' Henry Brown on the cuts to local public services

"COLYTON already has all of the sport and recreation monies that were generated by developments in Colyford and voted on by the majority in Colyton . . .

". . . Much of the time spent in parish council meetings is regarding Colyton matters and problems. None of these affect Colyford but take up council effort and time, which could be partly used to help Colyford . . .

". . . We are the poor relations, completely outvoted on any form of referendum in the parish. Can the council give me any good reasons as to why these matters should be allowed to continue in this unbalanced situation?

THE Mayor of Colyford, Howard West, who has claimed village residents are not getting a fair deal by being grouped with neighbouring Colyton, has asked councillors to consider its future as part of the parish.

IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT

Big turnout for Captain's Day

A FIELD of over 100 players turned out to support Ron Graham on his Captain's Day at Honiton Golf Club on July 13th.

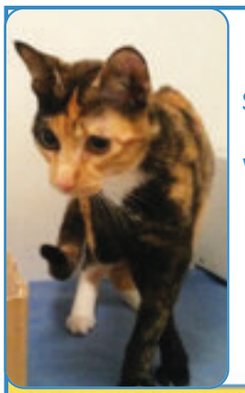
An individual handicap Stableford competition was played over 18 holes. The Captain provided an impressive table of prizes which included trophies for prize winners across the three golf categories together with one for best Lady and best senior.

The club's 'Old Calabar Cup' was won by the best individual score of the day, a fine 39 points by Darren England.

Darren finalised his round in style by also picking up the 'Jim Loosemore Trophy' for the longest drive on the 18th hole.

Division One was won by Dave Carnall with 35 points; Division Two by Martin Pearse with 37 points; Division Three by Tim Morris with 34 points.

The Seniors was won by Tony Williams with 39 points; ladies' division won by Jenny Raison with 39 points; ladies' nearest the pin won by Ann Trayling; men's nearest the pin won by Charles Doherty.





TOP STORIES FROM ALL THE OTHER EAST DEVON TOWNS

AXMINSTER

Delay to flood prevention plan

FLOOD prevention work in Willhay Lane, Axminster has been delayed by about six months.

The bad news was confirmed when Axminster Town Council met on Monday of last week.

One year ago, Devon County Council announced that a hydraulic model of River Axe would be produced to provide the required information to design a suitably-sized culvert/bridge opening in Willhay Lane.

The modelling work would be handled by the Environment Agency, but there has been a delay.

Town, district and county councillor Andrew Moulding read a letter to fellow town councillors from Devon County Council saying: "As it stands we have been delayed approximately six months due to the Environment Agency's flood modellers slipping from their original timetable.

"There has also been the added complication whereby the outputs that have been supplied to us do not go into the level of detail that we require in order to accurately design the works.

"So we are having to carry out additional analysis to ensure that our completed scheme does not increase the level of flood risk elsewhere, including compromising the railway."

The letter was read after Axminster resident David Samways asked for a progress report during the town council meeting.

The letter also said: "Whilst the modelling has been on-going we have engaged with our Engineering Design Group (EDG)

"They are currently in the process of drawing up indicative designs for the scheme, which will then be developed and firmed up once we have an exact output from the hydraulic modelling.

"Shortly the EDG are also going to initiate conversations with land owners who will be affected by the physical works. These include the land owner upstream of the Willhay Lane culvert, the land owner between the Willhay Lane culvert and the railway line, Network Rail and the land owner downstream of the railway line."

From the editor's chair

A real holiday Experience



MANY thanks to those of you who have contacted me by telephone or email to congratulate us on our new publication, *The Seaton, Beer & Colyton Experience.*

The purpose of the full-colour magazine is to provide visitors to the Axe Valley with a comprehensive guide to all that is happening in and around Seaton during the peek season.

I am pleased to say we have received an excellent response from readers and advertisers. One leading member of the community was kind enough to say that it was the most positive publication about the Seaton area she had ever read. That's nice to hear because we are often accused of reporting the negative aspects about Seaton in particular.

Collating the material for the publication made us realise just how much is going on in the area. Who said Seaton is dead?

We also focus on the area's main holiday attractions, including the Seaton Tramway, the Wetlands, Pecorama and Beer Quarry Caves as well as featuring some of the more popular restaurants, cafes and pubs in the area.

The Seaton, Beer & Colyton Experience has been circulated to tourism outlets throughout the Axe Valley, which will be topped up as copies run out throughout August and September.

If you would like to get a free copy they are available at the Tourist Information Centre, Town Hall and all the main holiday attractions throughout the Axe Valley.

A number of you have asked whether we will be publishing further issues of The Experience. The answer to that is a definite "yes". Next year we are planning two issues, one at the start of the season and one mid-season when the main summer activities kick in.

● I'M having a few days off to help plan my eldest daughter's wedding next year. She lives in Australia so her homecoming has been long awaited in the Evans' household. We plan to make the most of the few days she will be with us before she flies off to Galway to meet her prospective in-laws.

I am, in fact, writing this column under a gazebo on my patio at home and I can't help but reflect that it seems like only yesterday that my daughter and her younger sister, Francesca, now our Colyton reporter, were playing happily as kids on our lawn.

Where have all those years gone?

Philip Evans

SIDMOUTH

Foul smelling sewers set to be cleared

A MASSIVE build-up of food waste, fatty deposits and other debris will be drained from Sidmouth's sewers by the end of the month, South West Water has confirmed.

Specially assigned contractors began clearing out the town's pipes last night (Monday) and are due to finish the major clean-up job next week.

Concerns were first raised in April about the state of Sidmouth's sewers, when foul-smelling waste surfaced on the Esplanade and disrupted the Scouts' St George's Day parade.

Angry residents kicked up a stink about the conditions and East Devon MP Hugo Swire stepped in to urge the authorities to take action.

And now South West Water has confirmed the work will be carried out and the threat of any bad smells dealt with in time for the start of Sidmouth's Folk Week celebrations.

Richard Gilpin, Head of Waste Services at South West Water, said: "As well as fat and food waste, we expect to encounter lots of debris washed into the sewers during the extremely wet weather earlier this year.

"Removing this build-up will increase the capacity of the sewers and prevent blockages and bad smells."

The giant masses of waste, or 'fatbergs', build up when grease and other unsuitable deposits are poured down sinks and into the sewage network.

Water agencies up and down the country spend millions of pounds every year clearing clogged sewers.

Mr Gilpin added: "We have timed the work so that it will be finished before Sidmouth Folk Week starts on Friday, August 1st.

"We will do our best to keep any disruption to an absolute minimum."

COLYTON & COLYFORD

Independence for Colyford?

THE Mayor of Colyford has claimed village residents are not getting a fair deal by being grouped with neighbouring Colyton, and has asked councillors to consider its future as part of the parish.

Mayor Howard West, who also sits on Colyton Parish Council, raised the issue of the future of Colyford as part of the parish at last week's meeting, saying that residents did not get enough in return for the amount of council tax precept they paid.

Councillor West said he wanted to bring the issue forward as he was under pressure from Colyford residents who voted for him, saying many of them had asked "what are we really getting out of being part of Colyton parish?"

Councillor West said he was "increasingly alarmed" about how Colyford would be protected as part of Colyton parish in the future. He claimed that Colyford made up 24 per cent of the total parish population this year, but paid £12,331 of the council tax precept, equivilent to 28 per cent.

He asked members of the council what the village recieved in return, adding: "In my 13 years as a resident and three years as a councillor, we have got the following: two village gateways, £9,000 for the Colyford Memorial Hall refurbishment and two bus shelters from Devon County Council, but only one painted to date by John, our handyman, after a wait of over a year!

HONITON

Cuts 'destroying' community life

HONITON residents are fearful that the combined impact of cutbacks in public service provision currently facing the town could have a damaging and long-lasting effect, a special report by *Pulman's View* has revealed.

As this newspaper has reported in recent months, cash-strapped public bodies have been forced to look for savings and efficiencies to best manage dwindling budgets.

And their cost-cutting focus is affecting services across every aspect of public life, including:

● Day care services – Day services for older people at the St Michael's Day Centre will be stopped in phases, with the potential for services to be provided through alternative local facilities;

● Youth services – A recommendation to close Honiton's youth centre has been approved, with the nearest 'youth hub' facilities to be based in Exmouth;

●Community hospital beds – A service review on the provision of community hospital in-patient beds across East Devon is underway and a decision is expected in November and health bosses have given strong indications that the number of beds will be cut;

● Library services – A consultation on the future of Honiton's library ended this week and the facility is likely to be converted into a multi-functional 'Devon Centre' - it is not yet clear which services will be retained;

● Children's Centre services – A consultation on the future of children's centres across Devon has now closed and proposals are being drawn up, with the county council specifying its intention to reduce the number of children's centre buildings, focusing resources on the most deprived areas;

● Police Station front desk provision – Devon and Cornwall Police has confirmed its intention to close the enquiry point at Honiton Police Station and the proposals are due to be implemented, subject to a consultation ending this month (the nearest enquiry desk will be based in Exeter).

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Passed away peacefully at Honiton Hospital on 15th July 2014, aged 89 years. Loved and sorely missed by her brother, sister and all her family. Also all the family of the Dr's. Glanville.

Funeral Service to be held at The East Devon Crematorium, Whimple on Tuesday 29th July at 10.45am. Family flowers only please but donations, if desired, for Cancer Research UK may be given at the service, donated online at funeraldirectors.uk.com or sent c/o E A Dodd & Son, Stamps Building, King Street, Honiton, EX14 1AF

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Outbreak of Great War remembered

THE centenary of the outbreak of World War I will be marked in Beer by a number of events organised by the Beer 2014 Group, with funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund and local sponsors.

Events will be staged from Friday 1st to Monday, August 4th, and will include a four-day exhibition of photos, memorabilia and biographies of many of the 150 or so men from the village who served in the war, including 28 who died.

The exhibition will open on August 1st in the Congregational Hall, and on the afternoon of Saturday 2nd there will be lectures in the Mariners Hall on the Zeebrugge Raid (in which a Beer man was decorated for gallantry), and the archaeology of the Western Front.

That evening in the same venue the film 'War Horse' will be screened, sponsored by Beer Quarry Caves.

One of the lecturers, archaeologist Dr David Kenyon, was an adviser on the making of the film, and appeared in it as a cavalryman.

On the afternoon of Sunday, August 3rd the village will re-enact an event depicted in recently discovered photos taken in 1914, as Royal Naval Reservists from Beer marched off to war, led by the village band and waved off by most of the residents.

Members of the original families will take part, as a tribute to their World War I ancestors and all those from the village who served in the war.

The Ottery St Mary Silver Band will lead the parade, and will give an open air concert afterwards.

"We want to pay tribute to all those who served", said Beer 2014 Group chairman Richard Scott, "and to acknowledge the contribution, and the sacrifice, made by small communities like Beer."

Sunday, August 3rd will also see the announcement of the winners of the art competition, sponsored by the Marine House at Beer gallery, for which participants were asked to produce work inspired by the same photos from 1914 which form the basis of the re-enactment.

Programme of Events

Friday 1st August
Exhibition in Congregational Hall, Fore Street - 10am to 4pm (official opening at 10:30am by Neil Parish MP) with photos, memorabilia and biographies of men who served.

Saturday 2nd August
Exhibition in Congregational Hall, Fore Street - 10am to 4pm

Lectures in Mariners Hall:
'Digging the Trenches' by Dr David Kenyon on Western Front Archaeology - 2pm
'Twisting the Dragon's Tail' – The Zeebrugge Raid 1918 by Alan Wakefield (Imperial War Museum) - 3:45pm

FILM: 'War Horse' in Mariners Hall from 7:30pm. Tickets: £4 adults, £2 concessions. Sponsored by Beer Quarry Caves.

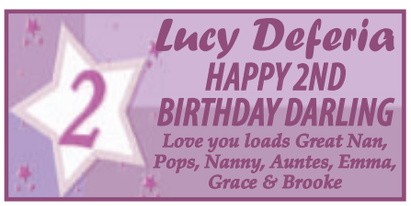
Sunday 3rd August
Exhibition in Congregational Hall, Fore Street - 12noon to 5pm

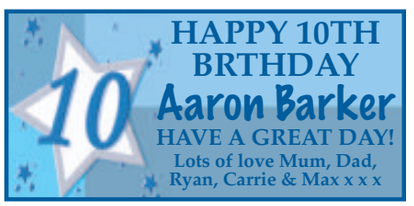
Re-enactment of the departure of the Royal Naval Reserve - 5pm (departure from outside Anchor Hotel)

Concert by Ottery St Mary Silver Band - 6pm in Jubilee Gardens

Monday 4th August
Exhibition in Congregational Hall, Fore Street - 10am to 4pm

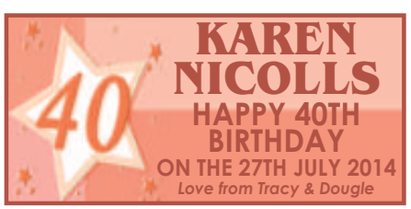
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Sandbag mystery solved



■ BOVIS Homes has explained why there is a massive amount of giant sandbags at its 222–home development off Harbour Road in Seaton.

The bags triggered a lot of curiosity and a Bovis Homes spokesperson said the sand will help to make the site more compact.

He explained: "The bags of sand are part of the approved site preparation works which involves the surcharging – i.e. compaction – of the land in readiness for homes to be built upon it."

Objections to third floor

A PROPOSAL to add a third floor (a fourth storey) at Seabrook House, Old Beer Road, Seaton, will be heard by East Devon District Council's (EDDC) Development Management Committee.

Owners of neighbouring properties have complained and said that an added floor would create an unacceptable amount of "overlooking" of their gardens.

An EDDC spokesperson confirmed the application has been referred to committee, saying: "This application was scheduled to be considered by the chairman's delegation meeting, but due to representations received it was agreed that it would be determined by the full Development Management Committee on July 29th."

Planning officers have recommended approval with conditions.

Cancer Research sale makes more than £2,000

CANCER Research UK supporters from Seaton held a busy Summer Sale on Saturday, July 12th at Seaton Town Hall raising more than £2,000.

Organiser Paula Vickers said: "We were absolutely delighted to make such a great amount of £2,022.11.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers and supporters who came and gave their time and money to this worthwhile cause."

Special service to commemorate WWI centenary

AXMINSTER will commemorate the centenary of the start of the Forst World War with a special church service and cream tea on Sunday, August 4th.

The service, starting at 2.30pm at The Minster, will be officiated by the Reverend Geoffrey Walsh assisted by the Reverend John Streeting and the Venerable Frank Johnstone CB CF Rtd.

The service will proceed to the war memorial, where local children will be asked to lay a red rose in remembrance of the 65 members of the Axminster community who lost their lives in combat during WWI.

Following the service, an afternoon cream tea will be served in Axminster Guildhall where there will also be an opportunity to view a commemorative display of photographs, poems and family stories of those from the community who enlisted during WWI.

Amongst those attending the event will be the Queen's representative, Deputy Lieutenant of Devon Nicholas Maxwell-Lawford MBE, who will address the congregations during the afternoon tea. Others attending will include Lieutenant Colonel G.S. Nicholls Rtd, The ifles, Wyvern Baracks, Exeter; Lieutenant Colonel John Watkins MC, RM Rtd.; a representative of Devon & Cornwall Police; Neil Parish MP; Group Captain Brian Lavender OBE, AFC, Rtd; and mayors and deputy mayors from Axminster's neighbouring towns.

Tickets for the afternoon tea are available from the Archway Bookshop for £5 each. Children are welcome to attend for free when accompanied by a paying adult.

All proceeds from the event will be split between The Minster and the Royal British Legion Axminster branch.

Schools join forces across the border

IN a first for a Devon, Hawkchurch Primary School has entered into a management partnership with a school in Somerset, Winsham Primary.

The agreement will bring huge benefits for these two small, rural primary schools, creating learning opportunities for the children as well as benefits for the teachers and support staff to share training, planning and each other's expertise.

Last week, the schools held a joint sports day and more shared events are planned in the autumn term. Both schools already have fantastic resources, small class sizes and superb outdoor fields for sports, gardening and playtime.



■ JOINT EVENT: Hawkchurch and Winsham primary schools celebrated their new partnership with a joint sports day

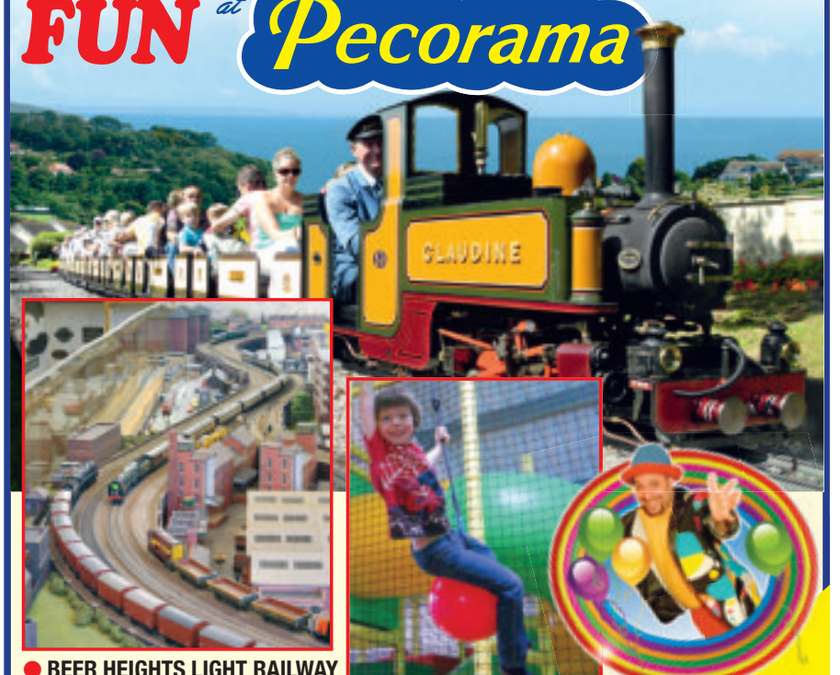
The new joint headteacher, Sarah Stringer, has been the head at Winsham for four years. She said: "I am delighted to have been chosen to work with Hawkchurch Primary School and can already see many benefits for the schools as we start to work closely together.

"Having the schools in different counties will raise a few challenges, mainly for administration, but actually they are only five miles apart as the crow flies."

Both schools are also part of the Willows Schools Co-operative Trust, a collaborative working partnership which has brought together six primary schools in the area, as well as a number of associate members who bring expertise and other skills to the trust.

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News briefs

Trailer theft

A SPEED boat trailer has been stolen from Harcombe Road, near Hunters Lodge, Axminster.

The theft took is believed to have taken place overnight Tuesday 8th and Wednesday, July 9th.

The trailer is described as being 25-foot long, and it was stolen along with a wheel clamp and hitch lock.

PCSO Hayley Widger said: "A light coloured 4x4 was seen in the area heading towards Harcombe at approximately 10pm on Tuesday, July 8th towing a trailer.

"We would like to hear from anyone who may have seen this vehicle.

The crime referencec number is CR/088165/14.

Fuel taken in Millwey

A LARGE volume of fuel was siphoned from an articulated lorry parked on Millwey Industrial Estate in Axminster.

The locking fuel cap was forced open and 350 litres of diesel siphoned at some point between 6.30pm on Saturday, July 12th and 2.30pm the following day.

The crime reference is CR/089445/14.

Bag snatch from Minster

A BAG was stolen while its owner was praying in The Minster Church, Axminster.

The theft took place between 2.50pm and 3pm on Friday, July 11th.

A police spokesperson said: "The bag was left on a pew whilst the owner was in prayer.

"The bag was a silver shoulder bag with gold beading on the top containing a black purse/wallet and personal cards and documents."

The crime reference number is 088912/14."

Anyone with information about the above crimes should call Devon and Cornwall Police on 101,

Public meeting on youth centre

DEBBIE Humberstone will hold a public meeting to raise awareness of Axminster's youth centre building despite assurances it is "very unlikely" to be boarded up.

As reported last week, Debbie runs a support group for young people with mental health issues called The Project, which is a tenant at the youth centre.

She is concerned the building will be boarded up when Devon County Council (DCC) closes its youth club this month.

DCC's aim is to replace it with a "community-led" set-up and talks are ongoing with interested parties. But Debbie and the current Senior Area Youth Worker for Axminster and Honiton, Jenny Lindow, are concerned about the future of the building.

Debbie said: "Jenny and I have decided to call a meeting in a bid to save the centre for the community – not specifically for youth work, but just as a space for community use.

"There are no other community buildings in Axminster, and it is such a great space that it would be a huge loss to Axminster if it is simply boarded up.

"The meeting will be held at the centre at 7pm on Monday July 28th, and we would like anyone who has an interest in supporting our efforts to save the centre, or in renting/using the space for group work, meetings, workshops, training, office space, etc, to come along."

Axminster county councillor Andrew Moulding said in last week's issue that it is "very unlikely" that the building will be boarded up, and that there had been many expressions of interest.

When told about the forthcoming meeting, he said: "She is jumping the gun."

He added that one more organisation is expected to make an expression of interest this week (week commencing July 21st).



Learning all about World War One

HISTORIAN Pete Lacey has paid a number of visits to Axminster Primary School, holding World War One workshops.

Mr Lacey also helped organise a trip to The Tank Museum in Bovington, Dorset, for the school.

The workshops have featured snippets of film, presentations and artefacts.

Mr Lacey is photographed demonstrating a type of sword used in the war, to a captivated audience of Year 6 pupils.

Garden gate damaged at The Cricketers

CRIMINAL damage was made to a garden gate and post in the Cricketers area of Axminster.

This took place at some point between 6pm Wednesday July 9th and 9am the following day.

Anyone with information is asked to call police on 101 and quote crime no CR/088657/14.

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Katie's Exe to Axe cycle challenge



■ IN TOWN: Katie Reeves pictured at the welcome to Axminster sign on one of her many trips in aid of The Project

COME rain or shine, an Exeter woman will make a weekly trip to Axminster on her bicycle until September.

Katie Reeves is a support worker with The Project, an Axminster-based organisation supporting young people with emotional and mental health issues.

Parents and carers of those affected are also offered help by The Project.

Katie has named her initiative The Exe to Axe Challenge, and is hoping that local residents and businesses will help her towards the £1,500 target.

The Project founder Debbie Humberstone said: "The Project supports young people from across East Devon, and Katie will be passing through many towns and villages from where our young people come.

"We hope that local businesses will support Katie's efforts in exchange for a bit of publicity, not only to bring in funds to The Project but also to raise awareness about mental illness. It's a win/win situation."

Katie's challenge started in May and sees her cycling to The Project's group sessions every Thursday from her home in Exeter to the Young People's Centre in Axminster.

Debbie added: "Come rain or shine, Katie will pedal the 30 miles each week until The Project's first anniversary in September – in total, over 500 miles."

Katie said, "I hope people and businesses will get behind this challenge.

"I am prepared to make detours, big or small, anywhere along the route from Exeter to Axminster, to visit local businesses in exchange for a donation to The Project. "But the bigger the detour, the larger the donation please."

Donations of any size are welcome, and businesses contributing more than £25 will appear on The Project's online Hall of Fame.

And, where possible, a photo will be taken at the stop-off and put on The Project's Twitter and Facebook pages.

Businesses will also receive a poster to display on their premises acknowledging their support.

Donations to the 'Exe to Axe' challenge can be made online at https://mydonate.bt.com/fundraisers/theproject and further information about the challenge, and the work of The Project can be found online at www.theprojectyp.org.uk

Flower show champion



■ PAM Burge was crowned champion at Axminster Flower Club's Summer Show.

She was presented with The Joan Loader Trophy (Best in Show) on Friday, July 11th in United Reformed Church.

There were ten entries and the photo shows (from the left) competition judge Christine Badger, club chairman Doreen Booth and the triumphant Pam Burge.

Pam's winning entry is shown on the left.

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Honouring Seaton's GI heroes

MORE photographs from the impressive parade and service, held in the Windsor Gardens, to record the thanks of the USA people for the kindness shown to GIs stationed in Seaton in the run-up to D-Day in June 1944 and also to honour those American soldiers who lost their lives in the invasion of Normandy.

Photos by IAN BARRADALE



■ THE Mayor, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, addreses a large gathering at the memorial service.



■ THE Sea Scouts lead the parade to the service in Windsor Gardens



■ SEATON'S Guides, Brownies and Majorettes took part in the parade



■ THE stanadrds of the Royal British Legion and other uniformed groups line up at the start of the ceremony

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Seaton At War – a new book by Ted Gosling

"ALTHOUGH not in the front line of the Second World War, Seaton had its share of privation.

"It was home to many evacuees, some of whom stayed in the area after the war.

"The town was also the site of an internment camp, and home to soldiers from many lands, some of whom were killed fighting for the British cause. Seaton families also lost sons of the war, many of them in heroic circumstances.

"It was a time when the community came together in a way which had not been seen before or since."

So starts the opening chapter, 'Our Finest Hour', in a new book by Seaton historian and Freeman of the Town, Ted Gosling, entitled *Seaton And East Devon In The Second World War.*

BOOK REVIEW by Philip Evans

Ted, who has many personal vivid memories of growing up during the war years in Seaton, has collected many fascinating and moving memories from local people about their own experiences during those dark days, much in the public psyche at the moment due to the 70th anniversary of the D-Day landings in which American GIs stationed in Seaton played such an important part.

The book also includes fascinating and moving accounts of many men and women from the Seaton area who served in the Armed Forces throughout the war, including the reminiscences of Peggy Ball, former Seaton Town Council chairman who was a captain in the ATS.

In her forward to the book, Town Mayor Gaynor Sedgwick reflects on how lucky Seaton is to have a historian such as Ted Gosling, curator of the town museum and a prolific author, to document and preserve Seaton's rich history.

Councillor Sedgwick writes: "Ted's own recollections as a young lad growing up in Seaton are a window into a different era.

"Community spirit is alive and well in Seaton but what a demonstration of community spirit it was when a trench the length of the beach was dug by local people, young and old, to prevent the enemy from landing on our beach."

Councillor Sedgwick said Seaton should be proud of its past and the men and women who lived and worked in Seaton and East Devon at that time.

"Many left, fought in the war and paid the ultimate price. Their sacrifices enable us to live the lives we live today in freedom and peace."

She describes the book as being "full of real stories – of how it was for local families, the loss, hardship, the joys and the sheer bravery and determination of many local men and women".

The book ends with a record of how Seaton celebrated the end of hostilities and, moving on 70 years, how the USA has honoured the town for the kindnesses shown to the American GIs stationed in the town in the run-up to D-Day, celebrated in last week's plaque unveiling ceremony in Windsor Gardens.

■ *Seaton And East Devon In The Second World War*, published by Fonthill, is available, price £14.99, from Seaton Museum.

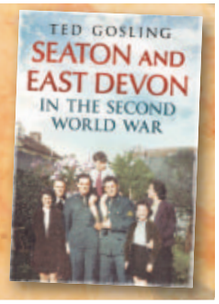


Ted Gosling will be at Temptations Restaurant, Seaton, 10.30am - 12.30pm

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Which is the greatest story of all time?

HARRY Barton, chief executive of Devon Wildlife Trust, that has been tasked with running the planned Jurassic Coast visitor centre in Seaton, states that it will be "…all about telling the greatest story ever – the incredible journey of life over millions of years".

Acceptance of Darwinism and belief in "millions of years" has always been presented in the context of a religious narrative that is in opposition to Christian faith. For Christians, the greatest story to tell is the one that surrounds the person and work of Jesus Christ.

Those who developed belief in evolution and deep time in the 18th century were committed to Greek paganism and Hinduism, people such Benoit De Maillet, and Charles Darwin's own grandfather Erasmus Darwin. This commitment to millions of ages was prior to scientific justification and arose from pagan interests. Also, from private letters, Charles Lyell's stated aim was to undermine the biblical text (I have written about this in my book "Cracking the Darwin Code", available on Amazon).

As a result, the science of geology is damaged and fails to answer important questions about the fossils. When you get close to the fossils, you find evidence of rapid burial through many conformable layers, and this is consistent with the biblical account of a global flood, not uniformitarianism.

Delicate insect wings and wood are buried next to marine ammonites; scelidosaurus and icthyosaurus fossils are found with skin impressions and stomach contents left; and the soft tissue, such as ink sacs, of some belemnites is found encased in stone.

While I welcome the centre, I would urge children to look past the "millions of years" dogma and ask searching questions about the evidence they see before them.

ANDREW SIBLEY,
Mount Hill, Colyton

Money for essential spent in wrong areas

TWO letters in *Pulman's View* (June 24th) are really connected - I refer to the ones from Dr Tim Burke and Howard West.

The first asks for views on the future of healthcare in Devon, unfortunately I could not find the website that Dr Burke referred to but the implication in his letter is that we have make do with less money.

Howard West, who has worked hard to get the Stop Line Way cycle route completed, has had funds diverted for the final link in the route.

Since we are the sixth largest economy in the world it beggars belief that we cannot provide funds for essential services and small infrastructure projects. There is plenty of money but it is spent in the wrong areas, £11billion in foreign aid, we need the aid not rich countries like India which has its own space programme. Then of course there is the £55million a day we pay to belong to the EU club, that as well as looking at the vast increase there has been in middle management would solve many of our problems in the NHS.

I could go on but in the next few months you will hear a lot about direct democracy where we the people are given more say in how our elected representatives at all levels of government do their jobs.

ALEC YATES,
Springfields, Colyford

Council still committed to allotment provision

I WRITE with regard to the letter "Cedar's outcome is 'good news for everyone"' (*Pulman's View From Honiton*, July 15th).

In the letter, East Devon district councillor Mike Allen is saying that, despite his repeated suggestion, the town council refused to consider the site at The Cedars, Otter Valley Park, in its ongoing search for an allotment site. In fact, the town council contacted the owners of this site in March 2011 and received a prompt reply advising that no land was available and hoped we would be successful in our search.

As part of the search for land for allotments the town council considers any potential site, undertakes searches at the Land Registry and follows these up by contacting land owners. To date, some 30 sites of various sizes in and around the town have been considered. The town council can of course only proceed if the landowner is willing to make land available.

The town council remains committed to fulfilling its statutory duty to provide allotments and regularly provides updates on progress to a representative of the Honiton Allotment Association.

The town council will be very pleased to hear from anyone who may have suitable land available. Please contact Sarah Jenkins, deputy town clerk on 01404 42957 or by email towncouncil@honiton.gov.uk

HONITON TOWN COUNCIL



Councillors to curb public speaking

THE "democratic deficit" - the present leader of East Devon District Council, when he was returned (unopposed) at the last district election, coined the above phrase, vowing to introduce greater democracy and transparency into local government.

So what has happened since? Well, among countless other examples of secrecy and undemocratic procedures, the council helped set up a business forum to promote the interests of their "customers" - no, not taxpayers but building developers. Then, after *The Daily Telegraph's* exposure of "Councillor-for-hire" Graham Brown, head of this business forum, the council's chief officer gagged the scrutiny committtee whose task it should have been to investigate the forum's influence on planning.

Soon, too, on July 23rd, full council is to vote on a motion to curb public speaking at planning meetings. It is to be hoped that there will be a recorded vote at this meeting so that electors may know exactly which councillors voted to restrict the public's fundamental right to freedom of speech.

MICHAEL AND BERYL TEMPLE,
Knowle Drive, Sidmouth

Summer fayre raises £2k for cancer charity

A BIG thank you to all of the people who attended and helped organise the summer fayre for Cancer Research UK, held at Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, July 12th.

We made the astonishing total of £ 2,022.11 on a beautiful hot sunny day when I personally expected everyone in town to stay outdoors.

In fact, our wonderfully loyal supporters came in and helped us to raise this money.

Paula Vickers,
Cancer Research UK

Collection makes £620

THANK you to everyone who kindly donated to Diabetes UK over the weekend of June 13the to 15th at Tesco in Axminster.

We collected £626.02, a fantastic amount. Thanks also to all my volunteers who helped with the collection.

Cathy Holman,
Team leader, Diabetes UK

The views expressed in letters are those of the authors and not necessarily of this newspaper

Sponsorship opportunity for Axminster student

I'M writing this letter firstly to alert people to the difficulties young people face in accessing further training, and secondly as a plea for sponsorship.

My name is Fern, I'm 17 and have lived in Axminster almost all my life. I currently work as an apprentice for Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre where we offer a range of services including the local food bank.

I recently found a Level 2 Mental Health Awareness Course, starting in Dorchester in September. I feel this course would be a fantastic opportunity to develop a career as well as enable me to offer support to clients at the centre.

Having spoken to an agent from the training company I have discovered there is no funding available for people under the age of 19 to access this type of training. This raises the cost of the course from £392 to £811.

With all the stigma surrounding young people being unemployed, relying on benefits and wasting their education I find this lack of support upsetting.

I am a young person trying to further my education, brighten my career prospects and wanting to offer a service to our local community. I am therefore asking, if there is anyone who would be willing to sponsor me for part/all of the cost of this course to please get in touch via the Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre on 01297 32331 or info@axminsterwellbeing.com

FERN ROTHERAY,
Axminster





■ **BIRTHDAY BASH: Revellers gathered for a photo and, left, 100-year-old Vera Hoskins and newborn baby Grace**

KILMINGTON residents with significant birthday this year were celebrated at a special party.

A significant birthday was defined by party organisers as "one that ends with 0", such as 10, 20, 30 and so on.

Many Kilmington folks have had or are about to have significant birthdays in 2014, so a "Noughty" celebration seemed in order.

Aged 0 to 100, about 120 people came to the party on the playing field on Sunday, July 13th

One of those who helped organise the event, Judith Chapman, said: "The oldest lady present was 100-year old Mrs Vera Hoskins.

"The party started at noon, everyone brought a picnic, the marquee was awash with birthday cakes and Swing of the Axe generously gave of their time, helping to create a lively and happy atmosphere which was enjoyed by the many generations of village residents."

Michael Collier, chairman of Kilmington Parish Council and a "noughty" boy himself earlier this year, proposed a vote of thanks to all those who had helped with arrangements for this enjoyable event.

theW INSPIRING WOMEN Women's Institutes ROUND UP

ALL SAINTS & DISTRICT

GARDENING can take up a lot of our time and, for the most part, we thoroughly enjoy it, but it's always nice when you can sit back and admire the plants.

Members and guests of the All Saints & District WI did just that when Peter Cantrell from Day Spring Plants bought a large selection of beautiful plants to the meeting. Peter led members through the likes and dislikes of the cultivars, explaining on the way the best place to plant them and how to look after them.

Plants for shade and sun, borders, tubs and what would look good on a balcony were all discussed; the range was amazing and there was plenty of opportunity for questions.

At the end of the meeting members were able to buy the plants and cuttings were shared.

All Saints & District WI meet every second Tuesday of the month and the next meeting will be at 7.30pm on September 9th at All Saints Village Hall. Guests and new members will be warmly welcomed.

KILMINGTON

AFTER apologies for absence were taken, the minutes were read and arising from those, Kilmington WI members who put an entry into the Axe Vale Festival, were congratulated and thanked for their efforts.

There followed reports of the meetings at All Saints and the one at Uplyme where former MP Anne Widdecombe was the speaker. Both were reported to be excellent.

The Autumn Council meeting is to be at Barnstaple with Miranda Krestovnikoff, who was a presenter on "Coast", as principal speaker.

Members were asked to think about the club's centenary, which will be in September 2016.

Barbara has arranged a mystery trip and supper in August.

The speaker this month was Rosanne Beer who gave a delightful talk and demonstration about cake icing with lots of tips and techniques for the craft.

She showed members how to do brush embroidery using a fine paintbrush on a template demonstrating a butterfly and a heart. She was thanked by Joy.

The winner of the competition and flower of month was Phyllis .

The next meeting is on September 11th when Mark Seogalutze will let members into the secrets of preparing and cooking fish, 7pm in the village hall.

SEATON

PRESIDENT Ann Attridge welcomed 20 members and three visitors to the July meeting of Seaton WI held at Seaton Methodist Church Hall, which was not quite "A Mad Hatters Tea Party" but everyone enjoyed a wonderful afternoon, learning about the design and making of hats.

Members were invited to have thier heads measured and were pleased to find that there were no "big heads" amongst the group!

They were then able to try on many different styles, all of which would have been quite at home at Royal Ascot.

The speaker Janet Williams entertained by giving a brief background of how she became a milliner, learning techniques from all over the world. She demonstrated how hats are hand blocked and how different materials are used to create different effects. Jan Probert gave the vote of thanks.

Flower of the Month: 1st Zelma Lindsay-Smith, 2nd Denise England and 3rd Jean Allsopp Competition of "Your Favourite Hat": 1st Gwen Jackson, 2nd Ann Attridge, 3rd Denise England

August is a holiday month and therefore the next meeting will be held on September 16th when the speaker will be Wendy Hall. The group meets at 2pm at Methodist Church Hall and visitors and new members are always very welcome.

THORNCOMBE

THORNCOMBE WI met on July 8th in the village hall, where Tony Burgess was guest speaker.

His talk was about the Jurassic Coast of Devon and Dorset and he gave an extremely enthusiastic and knowledgeable presentation, illustrated by excellent slides - 75 miles of coast covering Exmouth to Old Harry Rocks was explored, without those present incurring any blisters!

Meg Terrett thanked Mr Burgess on behalf of members, after which the competition results were announced. Margaret Retter won Flower of the Month, with Julia Snellock and Margaret Goldsborough coming second and third respectively.

The competition for a fossil or rock crystal was won by Brenda Sheasby, with Barbara Barnes and Julia Snellock coming second and third.

The group will now break for the summer and the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 9th at 7.30pm, when Andy Kirk from Waitrose will speak on "Fish Expertise".

The competition is for a favourite fish recipe.

New members and visitors will be most welcome. Contact Julia Snellock on 01460 30135 for more information.

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"That's why we Christians are often called sons and daughters of God by adoption. And if we do share Christ's sonship, his peace will be ours. As Jesus said to his apostles at the Last Supper: 'My own peace I give you, a peace the world cannot give, this is my gift to you.'"

We expected to report this week on an historic note by recording the decision of the Church of England's General Synod on long-awaited proposals to admit women priests to the episcopate, thus expecting the first women bishops in 2015 or the following year at the latest. And so we can – the initial decision was well-received, and formal proceedings may now begin.

With the decision taken we can reflect on some of the implications. Continuing dissenting parishes will be able to ask a diocesan bishop to make arrangements to be cared for by a dissenting bishop. It is also good to know that the Chairman of the Catholic Group in the General Synod commented that the decision just needs greater trust. Generosity and mutual respect among those of differing views remains a need. Formal details of the two thirds majority in the three Houses of Synod in favour concludes the matter. Work on Canon Law will be needed but not on the decision in itself. Details can be found at www.churchnewspaper.com

Speculation has already started over names for the first appointments and these include those in present posts at York, Salisbury, St Paul's Cathedral and the earlier Rector of Honiton, now Dean of Norwich.

Lunchtime concerts continue with the Minster at Axminster offering on Thursday, July 24th at 12.30pm - music for two violins and a piano with free and light lunches.

Advance warning - Music at St Paul's, Honiton, offers a concert every Friday in August at 1pm to 1.45pm in aid of church, admission costs £5 with light lunches for £5

St Nicholas at Combe Raleigh has a Coffee Club in the village hall on Saturday, July 26th at 10am, and on next day, July 27th, from 2.30pm to 5.30pm cream teas and the Sheldon Singers will perform. Tickets costs £5 at the gate. This will be followed by Church Evensong at 6pm.

New Ministers of Religion, of whom there are many this year, may need to submit a self assessment tax return this and every year for the first time. Options open are to instruct a tax adviser to submit your return, file a return using specialist tax software, or preparere and file a personal paper tax return, by the due date!

Twenty two Cathedrals including Exeter are to share part of a government grant of £4.7million funded by the First World War centenary programme.

News of more help – this time for people. The Church Urban Fund has reported that some ten million people in England have been helped in their area during the past year. This information comes after a review by the CUF which was undertaken in a recent study and found that 51 per cent of those replying used food banks, financial advice, computer access, and youth work – all done through churches.

News from Ottery St Mary reflects the time of year - Coffee and Chat continues on Tuesday mornings in Ottery's Parish church from 10am to 11.30am. A welcome to many visitors and they are appreciative of the hand held guides available in so many different languages from across the world including Welsh!

A basket-making summer craft session will be held on July 30th from 10.30am to 12noon costing £3 for children who must be accompanied by an adult. The church is also preparing a WW1 Commemoration Service for 6.30pm on August 3rd, names of those killed, stories and artefacts are still being received - contact the church office 01404 812062 if you would like to share anything with us.

Darell Holmes from Kilmington concludes this week: "As schools break up, families are presented with the challenge of knowing their children are safely and constructively occupied. This can mean wonderful opportunities for days out and holidays, but few can manage these non-stop from now until schools return in autumn.

"Thankfully, Axminster churches, led by Kilmington Baptist Church, are running a holiday club for primary school children every morning from August 4th to 8th at Kilmington Village Hall. Under the title "Mission Rescue", they will be enjoying fun-filled sessions for just £5 for the week. Transport by bus is even offered from local areas. For details call 07785 767 441.

60 seconds

JAMES Turner is park manager at World of Country Life in Exmouth. Originally from Ipswich in Suffolk, he relocated to Devon last June with his new wife to be closer to both of their families, and the couple now live in Sidmouth.



WHAT attracted you to work at World of Country Life, and how long have you been there?
I started working for World of Country Life in October 2013 so this will be my first full season. My background is in leisure and tourism and when I saw the job advertised, met the people here and visited the park I was eager to get the job! Great, friendly team of people in a park that has spent the last three years growing and improving each year, so clearly on the up! Looked like an exciting opportunity with a very varied workload and I was right!

WHAT did you do before this?
I spent the last 15 years with a company called Kingswood, a provider of residential educational activity holidays and summer camps. They have centres all round the UK and in France and through various roles with them I had the opportunity to work in Norfolk, Staffordshire and the Isle of Wight. When I left them in May last year I was centre general manager of a 400-bed activity centre and summer camp on the north Norfolk coast.

TELL us a little about World of Country Life...
The great thing about our park is that there really is something for everyone. The main attraction, I suppose, are the animals but we also have three different kids' soft play areas, as well as an outdoor adventure playground and indoor pirate ship play area. The area of the park I was most impressed with when I first visited was the museum and Hall of Transport. We have a mocked-up Victorian street, complete with pub, shops and a little cottage and a massive collection of farming machinery, as well as a hall full of steam engines and vintage and classic vehicles, some of which have appeared on 'Downton Abbey' and 'Mr Selfridge', and the Reg Imray Motorcycle Collection.

WHAT'S your favourite attraction?
My favourite thing here is the Deer Train Safari. Our drivers are really chatty and give a running commentary with loads of interesting information as they drive the train out into the deer park. The deer and llama out there are so friendly they come right up to the train and eat food right out of your hand!

WHAT does an average day for the park manager entail?
The best thing about my job is the variety – no two days are the same. I usually have quite a few emails to respond to, health and safety checks and ongoing maintenance tasks to prioritise and I try to get out of the office and around the park as often as possible.

HAVE you got any special events or offers coming up?
We have a Summer Passport special offer which is great value over the school holidays – unlimited entry to the park for the six weeks of summer for less than two visits! We've also got Wild West Wednesday every week throughout the holidays as well as Pirate Week. Then at the beginning of September we're hosting the Vintage Classic Rally for the West Country Classic Vehicle Club. That's a hugely popular event that we put on every year.

WHAT are your personal interests?
I'm a real outdoor type and like to keep pretty active. I'm training at the moment for Tough Mudder South West in August – I did it last year and it was great fun. My wife and I like to go mountain biking, walking, surfing, anything outdoors and near the sea really!

WHAT do you like about the local area?
Sea and hills! The landscape around here is easy to take for granted when you see it every day but it really is a beautiful part of the world. It's nice to live in an area that's such a popular holiday destination.

WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?
Travel. It's been a little while since my backpacking days – Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, New Zealand, etc. but I would love to go back and explore further afield too. My wife and I would love to do Route 66 on motorbikes!

WHERE'S your ideal holiday destination, and why?
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Soccer coach launches charity appeal

By Jack Dixon
jack@pemedia.co.uk

ONE of East Devon's most popular community figures, who has coached thousands of budding young footballers during his career, is calling on his students past and present for their help in a major fundraising project.

Chris Webster, 68, has been working with children in East Devon for more than 25 years and believes he has coached around 100,000 youngsters, through school lessons and summer training camps.

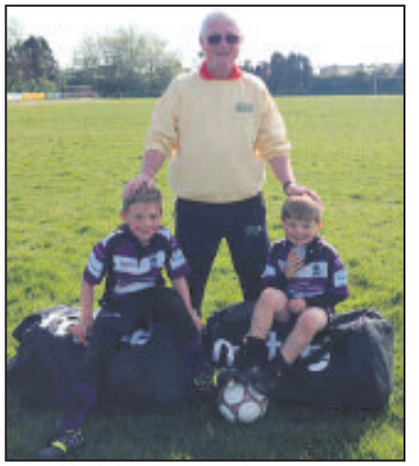
A former coach at Southampton Football Club, Mr Webster is a well-known figure in the local area – and he is now looking to make the most of his connections to launch a £100,000 fundraising appeal for the CLIC Sargent cancer charity.

He said: "I first found out about the fantastic work of CLIC Sargent a few years ago when a friend's son was diagnosed with cancer. Some of these kids have so many problems that it stops their whole lives, and you just feel so helpless.

"Now celebrating 25 years working with children, I would like to give something back to this great cause, which helps families in Devon and across the UK with vital support."

Mr Webster is urging both his current and former soccer students and their family members to chip in with a £1 donation, and help him to reach the six-figure target.

He added: "I have been working with children as a coach for many years, helping them learn soccer and sports skills, boosting their confidence and encouraging them to keep fit.



■ **FUNDRAISER:** Football coach Chris Webster is calling on students past and present to help with his fundraising appeal for CLIC Sargent

"A small donation could go a long way to helping children and young people who could face a cancer diagnosis at any time. Just imagine if each child donated £1 – what a difference we could make."

To donate to the CLIC Sargent appeal, visit www.justgiving.com/ChrisWebsterSoccerFundraiser, or text "donate" and the amount you would like to give to 70070.

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Without their support this event could not take place.

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We have managed to put on a whole weekend of Music for Seaton to enjoy which we are hopeful will become an annual event to take on Sidmouth's Folk Festival and Lyme's Jazz festival.

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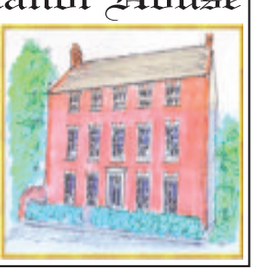
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the Grove - Fore Street
19.00- Railhogs (Rock & Blues Band 3 Piece)
21.00- Blu Funk Allstars (Funk and Soul Band 9 Piece)

Hook & Parrot - Esplanade.
19.00 - TBA
21.00 - Orangutan Wheelbarrow (Rock Covers Band 4 Piece)

Winstons - Harbour Road
19.00 - Propeller (Alt/Indie Rock Band 4 Piece)
21.00 - A38's (Rock/Soul and Pop 6 Piece)

Saturday 2nd August

Eyre Court - Queen Street
12.00 - Evolver Vintage
13.45 - Ishy and Rob (Covers and Originals)
14.30 - Scott Morrison
15.15 - National Pastime (Indie Band)
16.00 - Ian Churchfield
16.45 - Akibas (Band)
17.45 - TBA
18.45 - The Casual Kicks (Band)
20.00 - The Sherpas (Band)
21.30 - Be Bop Daddies (Band)

the Grove - Fore Street
19.00 - Pretty Fragile (Alternative Metal band)
21.00 - Pitchbend

Hook & Parrot - Esplanade
12.00 - Serendipity
14.00 - The Cadance
17.00 - Dixie Grass (Jazz, Skiffle, Country & Blue Grass)
21.00 - Sam Fearon

Winston's - Harbour Road
12.00 - Ida Nolemo
13.30 - Chris Austin & Tony Green (Blues & Folk)
15.00 - Marty's 60's Show
17.00 - Mojo Rex (Hobo Americana)
19.00 - Steam Rocket (Rhythm and Blues)
21.00 - The Cover Brothers (Rock and Pop Band)

Sunday 3rd August

Eyre Court - Queen Street
12.00 - Celine Dos Santos (Pop and Rock)
14.00 - Adam Sweet (Blues and Rock)
16.00 - Fools and Horses (Rock Band)
20.00 - Splinters acoustic formed by Reckless

Hook & Parrot - Esplanade
4 acts TBA

Winston's - Harbour Road
12.00 - FMS
14.00 - Street Talk (Pop and Rock)
16.00 - Shannon Price (Rock)
17.30 - Burning Colours
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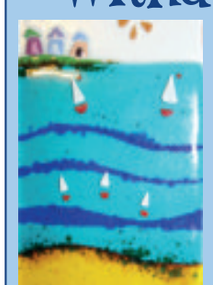


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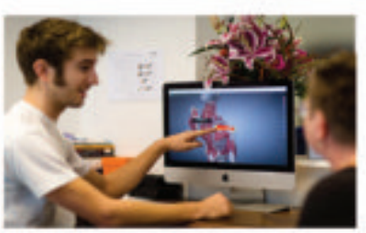
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72nd Axmouth Village Show

THIS year is the 72nd Axmouth Flower and Produce Show, it is likely to be the last. Despite concerted efforts over the past few years we have been unable to recruit new people onto the committee. Our esteemed and committed treasurer John Crowe is definitely standing down after this year's show, without a treasurer and a dwindling committee the show will not go on. There are a great band of volunteers who help out in the run up to and on the day of the show but we need more help. Villagers, it really is now up to you!!

For this year however we are delighted that long time village locals Hubert and Alison Morris will be opening the show.

We have chosen 'Fishing' as the theme for the show this year. Axmouth with its harbour shares a long tradition of fishing along with other East Devon coastal villages and towns. Lyme Bay scallops, crab and lobster are well known for their exceptional quality, as well as sea bass, pollack and mackerel.



As last year there are some changes to some of the classes so - Please do check the schedule, even if you are a seasoned exhibitor.

The gates open at 12.00 this year, even more time to enjoy the fun of the show. During the afternoon you will be entertained by Cyril the Squirrel and his Racing Terriers Display Team, Devon Bird playing live music, and Circus skills walkabout. A welcome return for the Children's Fancy Dress, Majorettes, races for all the family and lots, lots more.

As you know the show doesn't end when the produce is cleared away, but will continue into the evening with another fantastic band, this year it is 'Funkty Dumpty'.

So, if this is to be the last, let's make this the best Show yet!!

Robert Sweetland, Chairman

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

All timings are approximate and may be subject to change



Gates open 12.00
Seaton Majorettes
Devon Bird provide music in the afternoon
Show opening by Mr. Hubert & Mrs. Alison Morris at 1:30pm
Main marquee opens 1:45pm
Cyril the Squirrel & his Racing Terriers Display Team 2:00pm & 3:30pm
Children's Fancy Dress Competition 2:30pm
Races for all the family 2:45pm
Duck Race 4:00pm
Auction of Produce 4:45pm

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Brief Show History

THE show began in 1942 when a Red Cross fund raising committee was formed, led by a young Jim Cross and Len Weekes, a gardener at Stedcombe Manor. They decided that a grand fete was needed to lift the spirits and raise the much needed cash for this crucial part of the war effort. They were invited to hold the fete at Stedcombe Manor by its then owner, Miss Stephens.

The fete was an enormous success and the committee decided it would be repeated annually as a flower show each year, with a great array of home made goods on sale, as far as rationing would allow. When the war ended, the Dig for Victory campaign was in full swing and the Show transferred to the Webber's camp field, combined with the Village Produce Association and started raising funds for various charities including those for soldiers and seamen.

However, the rise of convenience foods and the general decline in vegetable growing meant that the Flower Show had gone into decline by the early eighties and at the same time costs had increased dramatically. A decision was taken to run the show in the Village Hall with stalls and fundraising in the car park. This provided an opportunity for a review of the Show, and a new committee then took forward plans for a major event in the centre of the village.

The offer of a field on an annual basis, from Lady Loveridge and her late husband, Sir John, has led to an increase in the size of the show.

We were unlucky last year, the rain came just before the show opened at 2pm and it didn't stop! It was one of the very few wet days in what turned out to be a long, hot and dry summer. Our spirits were not too dampened and although we made a loss there was enough good will to spur us on for this year. But good will on the part of so few of us is no longer enough to keep this show going.

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The adventure will begin at Seaton where a dinosaur themed tram will take visitors to the Nature Trackers' Adventure Area at Colyton Station and along the way there will be music and stories from the show and children will receive a 'Nature Trackers' Club Guidebook'' filled with activities

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The 'Dinosaur Train' appeal's to preschool children aged two to five years but is suitable for the whole family and the tram will depart from Seaton Terminus at 11am every Sunday in August and Bank Holiday Monday, August 25th.

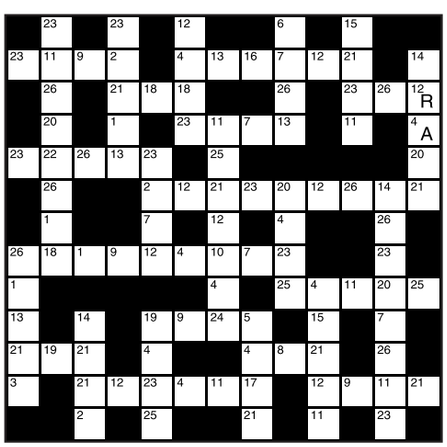
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



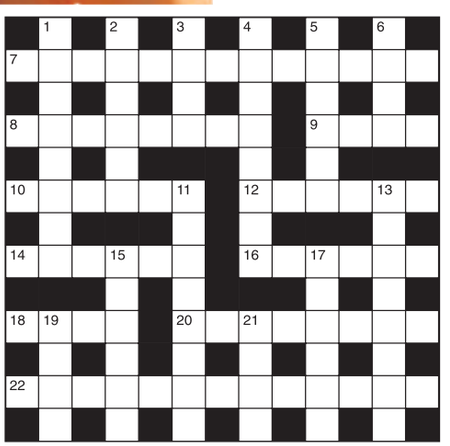
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
N	L	R	T	D	E	Z	K	I	P	A	C	J
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
G	Q	S	V	M	Y	W	O	F	X	B	U	H

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.



Cryptic Clues:

Across

7. Writers find it absorbing (8,5)
8. Masterful man I don't have to replace (8)
9. Off it goes to wreak destruction (4)
10. Press for identity documents? (6)
12. It's very hot when it's clear on the hill (6)
14. Dock item (6)
16. Condescends to change the design (6)
18. Cross and discourteous, we hear (4)
20. A love letter disposed to show forbearance (8)
22. It's empowered to remove unwanted growth (8,5)

Down

1. Local tea-place perhaps (8)
2. Knock everybody out (6)
3. Mail order for a city (4)
4. Shaken and upset (8)
5. A bend in the road (6)
6. Miner's union? (4)
11. Lone Royalist, perhaps (8)
13. Switched-on motorists may have it (8)
15. He may go to pot (6)
17. A way of approach that isn't welcomed? (6)
19. Lois becomes a medium (4)
21. It's not the key part of a fire-arm (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

7. Exaggeration (13)
8. Guise (8)
9. Want (4)
10. Soup dish (6)
12. Tattle (6)
14. Feverish (6)
16. Jostle (6)
18. Visage (4)
20. Absurdity (8)
22. Meditation (13)

Down

1. Proposal (8)
2. Squirm (6)
3. Stupefy (4)
4. Power (8)
5. Compensation (6)
6. Formerly (4)
11. Soubriquet (8)
13. Fantasy (8)
15. Agreement (6)
17. Scabbard (6)
19. Particle (4)
21. Invalid (4)

Sudoku

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6	1	7				3	4	
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		4	2		9	5		
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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

8	9	3	7	1	6	4	5	2
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5	8	2	6	9	4	7	3	1
9	3	4	1	7	5	8	2	6

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Alps; 8 Astronomer; 9 Consider; 10 Type; 12 Poncho; 14 Silver; 15 Risque; 17 Hearts; 18 Were; 19 Turn down; 21 Footballer; 22 Eels. Down: 2 Locomotive; 3 Saws; 4 Studio; 5 Boards; 6 Tortilla; 7 Free; 11 Pretty well; 13 Coquette; 16 Extras; 17 Hurdle; 18 Wife; 20 Dire. QUICK - Across: 1 Pith; 8 Unreadable; 9 Captives; 10 Rich; 12 Appear; 14 Legend; 15 Abject; 17 Pullet; 18 Team; 19 Ill-treat; 21 Four-footed; 22 Ewer. Down: 2 Impalpable; 3 Hunt; 4 Drover; 5 Vassal; 6 Madrigal; 7 Mesh; 11 Conveyance; 13 Evermore; 16 Tailor; 17 Pilots; 18 Tiff; 20 Rude.

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American songstress Jessie Kilguss to play one-off Lyme Regis gig



WHEN presented with the opportunity of a performance from Dark Americana songstress, Jessie Kilguss, the Marine Theatre staff jumped at the chance.

Travelling from the USA for a one night only performance at the Theatre in Lyme Regis, Kilguss and her band are used to crossing the water, often touring the USA and Europe with their successful blend of folk, country and rock influences. Jessie co-wrote her first two records with gold record award-winning production team Super Buddha (Blondie, Rufus Wainright).

Jessie Kilguss performs at the Marine Theatre on Friday, September 5th. Doors open 7.45pm with the band onstage at 8.30pm.

Tickets are £7 in advance or £8.50 on the door. A Theatre-Friends Discount is available and LYT members can come for £1!

To book or for more details call 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

Shanty Theatre return to Lyme Regis

IT IS night-time on Dartmoor and a cold wind whistles through the bracken and gorse, making them sing. Deep in his castle, the Story Giant is dying. Over the centuries he has gathered all the tales in existence. All that is, except one.

Tonight his very life relies on finding it.

Last seen at the Marine Theatre in 2012 with their hit production of 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner', Shanty Theatre Company are notably recognised for effortlessly combining live music, clever ditties, pun-tastic jokes, vibrant characters, and storytelling at its very best for all the family to enjoy.

Join them this summer as they dash through story explosion after turbulent tale in The Story Giant (based on the book by Brian Patten). Expect skulls with overdeveloped conversational skills, gremlins playing Johnny Cash, dragons with strange culinary preferences, fountains of blood, mountains of music, a haunted tannoy speaker, The Duke of Edgbaston, laughs, shocks, surprises, and a white D reg BMW E30 convertible, in this adventure to find the last story on earth.

Adapted from the book by legendary Liverpool poet Brian Patten, this is a family production to be enjoyed by anyone of seven years and older!

The Story Giant will be performed at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis from Friday, July 25th to Sunday, August 10th and Thursday, August 21st to Thursday, August 28th. Tuesdays to Fridays: 7.30pm, Saturdays and Sundays: 6.00pm

Tickets are £9, £7 concessions, and family (2 adults, 2 conc) £28.00.

To book tickets, call the Box Office on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinethe atre.com

Branscombe Festival returns for second year

BRANSCOMBE once again plays host to some of the world's top musicians when the Branscombe Festival returns on Friday, July 25th until Sunday, July 27th.

Over three summer days, Branscombe Festival presents performances from leading classical and jazz artists in the picturesque village hall, the historic Saint Winifred's Church, and even on the beach.

Among the highlights of this year's festival are:

• International opera stars Ailish Tynan and Luis Gomes in a gala recital with pianist (and Radio 3 presenter) Iain Burnside;

• The UK's only fully-professional ragtime band, Albert Ball's Flying Aces with guest vocalist Patricia Hammond, who bring World War I favourites to life over cream tea;

• Chart-topping vocal ensemble I Fagiolini with theatrical interpretations of music from the Renaissance to the present day;

• Dance band The Leo Green Experience, back by popular demand with their late-night jazz gig

• Rising star cellist Philip Higham in a programme of Bach's glorious solo cello suites;

• A pop-up shop at all events from the famous London music store Les Aldrich, selling CDs, record players and vinyl.

A hog roast will also be on offer to audience members on the Saturday evening and the Festival culminates in a FREE concert on Branscombe beach by the Band of the Royal Marines.

Curated by renowned pianist Iain Burnside and hosted by BBC Radio 3 broadcaster and journalist Petroc Trelawny, the 2014 Branscombe Festival supports the Royal National Lifeboat Institution with a donation of 50p from every ticket sold.

Located within the East Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Branscombe Festival was launched in July 2013 by local resident Ian Rosenblatt whose aim was to enable audiences to experience leading international musicians in an intimate, idyllic countryside setting.

Ian Rosenblatt says: "I'm thrilled that Branscombe Festival is back for a second year. I can't wait to build on the success of last year's festival and bring even more incredible talent from the worlds of opera, classical music and jazz to the beautiful setting of Branscombe village. We're looking forward to welcoming back some familiar faces from last year and hope that people from near and far will come to experience all that Branscombe Festival – and the surrounding area – has to offer."

More information is available online at www.branscombefestival.co.uk

The Mad Hatters Tea Party at The Gateway

SEATONS'S Voice and The Gateway will host a Mad Hatters Tea Party this Sunday (July 27th) at 2pm in Windsor Gardens.

The Party is a free, fun, community event, where tea and coffee will be provided and guests are invited to bring a plate of food to share.

Make sure you dress up in your maddest costume and hat, and get ready for live music, dancing and children games.

The bar in The Gateway will also be open. The events is in aid of Devon Air Ambulance





Diary Dates

UNTIL SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND
AXMINSTER: Rousdon Spinners exhibition in one of the old police cells at the Arts Café. For further details phone 01460 221833 or 01297 20456

WEDNESDAY JULY 23RD
UPLYME: 'Meet the Winged Hunters' a static display by Xtreme Falconry's Birds of Prey – to include owls, falcons, hawks and a magnificent eagle, at Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Tickets Adults £3, Children under 16 £1 – from Uplyme Post Office, RNLI shop and the lottery kiosk or ring Brian Cursley 07831533580. Profits to Lifeboat Week. Organised by Uplyme and lyme regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY JULY 24TH
AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church. 'Music for 2 Violins and a Piano' featuring Rachel Burrough, Holly Chapman and Michèle Banting. 12.30–1pm. Free admission. Light lunches available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. For more details call 01297 59213 for more details.
COLYTON: Talk by Ann Widdecombe – Her Life and Times. At Colyton Town Hall from 2pm. Tickets £7.50 from Merchants Tea Rooms, Market Square (open 10am–4.30pm Mon–Sat), or by call 01297 552455. Organised by Friends of Colyton Library

FRIDAY JULY 25TH
SEATON: Healthy Cooking Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at the United Reform Church, Cross Street, from 10:30 until Noon. FREE healthy cooking demonstrations for people at risk of heart disease, type II diabetes, high blood pressure or Stroke. The FREE sessions offer nutrition advice and cooking tips. To find out more call Laura at HALFF on 01297 631782 or email laura@halff.org.uk
SIDMOUTH: On your own? Want to meet new people? Social Evening at Sidmouth Conservative Club, Radway at 7.30pm, also support the Memory Cafe, our designated charity. Feel free to bring a friend.

FRIDAY JULY 25TH – SUNDAY JULY 27TH
BRANSCOMBE: Branscombe Festival. Supporting the RNLI. Curated by pianist Iain Burnside and hosted by BBC Radio 3 broadcaster and journalist Petroc Trelawny. Full programme details at: www.branscombefestival.co.uk

SATURDAY JULY 26TH – SUNDAY JULY 27TH
CHARDSTOCK: Open Garden (The National Gardens Scheme) Dicot, Chardstock (EX13 7DF). 2pm–5.30pm. Admission £3.50 (children free)

SATURDAY JULY 26TH
AXMINSTER: Swing Music since the 1900s by Swing of the Axe from 11am –1pm. This FREE outdoor event (indoors if wet) forms part of the Arts in the Garden programme at the Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455
SEATON: Seaton & District Hospital League of Friends Summer Fete 9:30am until 1pm in The Square, Seaton – by Lloyds Bank (if wet, in Seaton Town Hall). Lots of stalls, including Cakes, Plants, Antiques, Bric-a-Brac, raffle, BBQ and live entertainment. Raising funds for Seaton Hospital and the Home Nursing Service.
SEATON: Seaton United Reformed Church in Cross Street is holding its annual Gift Day & Coffee Morning from 10.00am. Everybody is most welcome to come along and enjoy a happy occasion in the Church Hall. Visit the cake stall and select delicious offerings including preserves, chutneys etc. We look forward to seeing you.

SATURDAY JULY 26TH & SUNDAY JULY 27TH
UPLYME: Exhibition and talk: 'Take Stock' by Gail Sagman, at The Jam Factory, Lime Kiln Lane, Uplyme. 12–6pm each day (talk at 2pm with Q&A)

SUNDAY JULY 27TH
COLYFORD: In/Outdoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am–2pm. For more details call 01297 23591.
MUSBURY: Walk – Musbury to Lyme Regis. East Devon Way. With Mike Lock. Meet Musbury Church. Return by bus. For more details call 01297 551556.

MONDAY JULY 28TH
AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.
BEER: Beer Film Society presents the comedy "The Grand Budapest Hotel" cert 15 starring Ralph Fiennes at 7pm for 7.30pm at Steamers Restaurant. Admission is £5 for the general public and £3.50 for members. Still time to join or renew membership for £10. All are welcome.

THURSDAY JULY 31ST
COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' – join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.
AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church. 'A Cello and Piano Recital' by Gus and John Streeting with Peter Lea-Cox. 12.30–1pm. Free admission. Light lunches available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep.

THE PRESIDENT'S SHOW

PRESIDENT of the Friends of the Beer Wurlitzer and resident of Honiton, Trevor Bolshaw, was on top form on July 12th, when he presented an afternoon of music from yesteryear on the Beer Wurlitzer.

Trevor is an internationally acclaimed concert and broadcasting organist and his thoughtful programme of nostalgia commenced with film music from 1924 (when the Wurlitzer left the factory near New York and was installed at The Picture House in Walsall), followed by popular music from the thirties and forties. His medleys of ragtime, Fats Waller and Judy Garland were most popular and he put the Wurlitzer's percussion to the test with fun numbers of fire engines and locomotives which accompanied silent films.

Trevor is a native of Walsall and began studying music at the age of nine with the well-known Midlands broadcasting organist Leslie Taff. He has lived in Devon for over thirty years where he has been involved in teaching, recording and playing concerts, many times in the USA. One of his broadcasting credits was on the well-known BBC Radio 2 programme 'The Organist Entertains'. We are fortunate to have such an accomplished musician living in the area and the warmth of his final ovation demonstrated the appreciation of the audience for his musical excellence. Thanks too must go to his wife Mary who provided the delicious refreshments.


Trevor Bolshaw

On Saturday, August 9th, at 2pm, one of the UK's top theatre organists, Michael Wooldridge, will be presenting an afternoon of musical entertainment. Shows are held at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer, EX12 3JQ - admittance is £7 on the door which includes interval refreshments. For further information please visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk

Village Show

Axmouth Village Show
Saturday 26th July

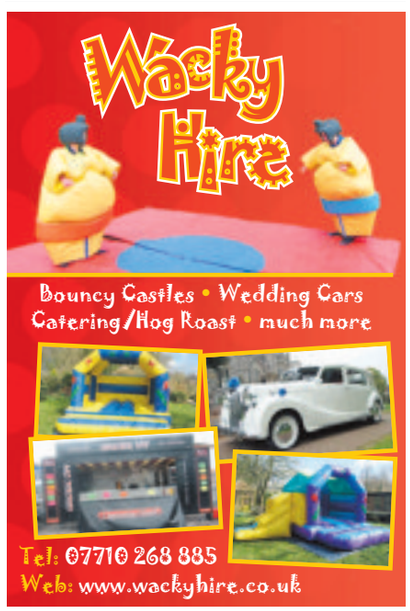
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Diary Dates

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AXMINSTER: Psychic development group 7.30–9pm. Small group meeting the last Thursday of every month. £5 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST – MONDAY AUGUST 4TH
BEER: Exhibition – 'A Village Remembers: Beer in the Great War'. The Congregational Hall, Fore Street, Beer. Photos, memorabilia, biographies of those who served. Open 10am to 4pm on Friday, Saturday and Monday, noon to 5pm Sunday. Admission free.

FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST & SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND
HONITON: Honiton Pantomime Society Variety Show 'The End of the Pier Show' at Honiton Community College. Ploughmans supper provided and audience invited to bring their own drinks. Performances at 7pm each night. Tickets £9 each from Honiton Toy Shop, High Street. For more detaisl visit www.honitonpanto.co.uk

FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST & SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD
BEER: Entries in the First World War centenary art competition on display in Marine House at Beer for voting by visitors to the gallery. Winners announced on Sunday 3rd.

SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND
UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.
AXMINSTER: Workshop – Working with your Intuition, 10am–4pm. For more details call 01297 35448 or visit www.rachelrendell.co.uk
AXMINSTER: Popular songs from the 1960s & 1070s by Mike Collins from 11.00 – 13.00. This FREE outdoor event (indoors if wet) forms part of the Arts in the Garden programme at the Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455
BEER: First World War centenary lectures in the Mariners Hall, Fore Street: 2pm 'Digging the Trenches – The archaeology of the Western Front' by Dr. David Kenyon, archaeologist, who acted as a military advisor on 'War Horse'.
3.45pm 'Twisting the Dragon's Tail – the Zeebrugge Raid of 1918, by Alan Wakefield. Admission free.
BEER: Film – 'War Horse' Cert 12A. 7.30pm, the Mariners Hall, Fore Street. Tickets (on the door only): £4, concessions £2. This event sponsored by Beer Quarry Caves.

SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD
SEATON: Cancer Research UK Seaton and Axmouth Branch Variety Night at The Gateway. Tickets are available from Seaton Town Hall box office £5 per person. Acts include Axe Valley Community Choir, The Lyme Luggers Ukulele Band and Patches Duo.
KILMINGTON: Afternoon Tea at The Cottage, raising funds for Hospiscare. 2.30–6pm at The Cottage, Coryton Park (EX13 7RD). Tombola, raffle, plant, book and cake stalls, fun family activities. Cream teas £3, full afternoon tea £5.
BEER: Re-enactment of the departure of Royal Naval Reservists and Territorials from Beer on 3rd August 1914, led by Ottery St. Mary Silver Band. Parade moves off from Anchor Hotel 5pm, and travels along Fore Street to the Cross and return. Reading of Roll of Honour, Last Post etc. at the war memorial on the return leg. Members of the original families will take part. Followed at 6pm by concert by Ottery St. Mary Silver Band.

MONDAY AUGUST 4TH
AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH
MUSBURY: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society walk for plants and butterflies Musbury Castle. Meet at Musbury Village Hall Car Park with Mike Lock. 10am–12.30pm. For more details call 01297 551556.

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Town centre location. Sea views from balcony. Large living room. Allocated off road parking. EPC D



SEATON
£420pcm 2 bed UF
Town centre location. Open plan kitchen off living room. Electric heating. EPC G



COLYTON
£695pcm 2 bed UF
Semi detached house with two double bedrooms. Enclosed garden. Garage. EPC D



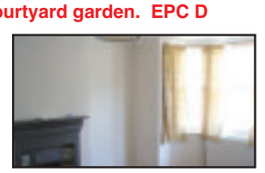
AXMINSTER
£560pcm 2 bed UF
Located on edge of town. Recently refurbished. Gas fire. Shower facility. Garden. Parking. EPC F



SEATON
£540pcm 2 bed UF
First floor Flat located on edge of town. Fitted kitchen. Shower facility. Gas CH Garage and parking. EPC E

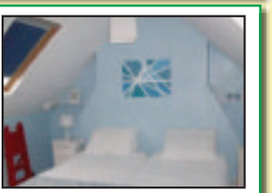


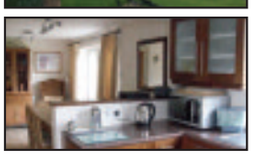




COLYTON
£750pcm 3 bed UF
Terraced House over three floors. Fitted galley kitchen. Bathroom and En-suite. Gas CH. Enclosed Courtyard garden. EPC D







SEATON
£1000pcm 4 bed UF
Detached house with enclosed rear garden. Two en-suite shower rooms. Off road parking. EPC D

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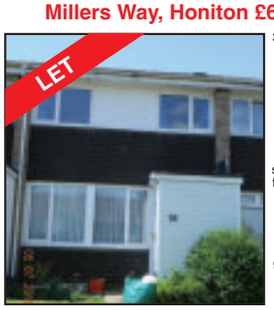
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Millers Way, Honiton £650pcm



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Catalina Close, Dunkeswell £595pcm



A very well presented house in popular residential area. This property has been completely refurbished from top to bottom and has been finished to a very high standard with new fitted kitchen and new fitted carpets throughout. Accommodation comprises: 2 good size bedrooms, bright living room, new fitted kitchen/diner, conservatory, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden, garage and off street parking. Conditions: no DSS, smokers or pets.

East Barn, Buckerell £795pcm



A stunning single level barn conversion in tranquil setting with spectacular countryside views. This property offers spacious accommodation. Comprising: 3 beds with en-suite to main bed, spacious lounge, large f/f kitchen/diner, modern bathroom, under floor heating, allocated parking. Long let available. Conditions: No pets/smokers, children considered.

Ware Court, Honiton £725pcm



Immaculate semi detached family home in popular residential area. This recently built property offers good size accomm. And comprises: 3 beds (one with en-suite), lounge, f/f modern kitchen/diner, guest cloakroom, family bathroom, fgch, double glazed, parking. No DSS, smokers or pets.

Fulton House, Seaton £650pcm



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Gronau Close, Honiton £595pcm



Well presented unfurnished end terraced house offering 2 bed accomodation in popular residential area. Comprising: 2 beds, lounge, f/f kitchen, bathroom, gas central heating, double glazing, allocated parking. No smokers or DSS, pets considered.

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SEATON £250,000









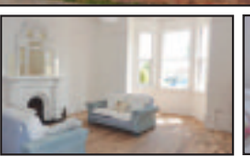
A beautifully presented, semi-detached 1930's chalet style house offering spacious and flexible accommodation conveniently located for a short walk to the town centre and beach. EPC rating E.

NEW

SEATON £175,000









Beautifully presented, Victorian, ground floor, 2 bedroom apartment, within easy reach of the town centre with sea views. Small front garden. Upgraded throughout retaining the lovely Victorian character features with high ceilings, ceiling roses, ornate cornicing etc. uPVC double glazing and new gas fired boiler for central heating throughout. Lovely new kitchen and bathroom. Must be viewed internally. EPC rating D.

BEER £395,000



The Old Lace Shop is located in Fore Street in the heart of this historic village. The cottage has the benefit of a beautiful kitchen, good sized rear courtyard. Originally three bedrooms it has been converted to two bedrooms but could easily be re-instated if desired. EPC Rating F.





COLYTON £255,000



An attractive, detached, 3 bedroom house which is situated in an elevated location in a quiet cul-de-sac with distant countryside views. The shops and facilities of Colyton are a short walk away and the local playing fields and Tennis Courts are within easy reach. EPC rating D.





COLYTON £237,500



Very well presented and maintained 3-bedroom, semi-detached bungalow with ample parking and extended garage. Located in a peaceful position on the outskirts of Colyton. EPC Rating D.

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SEATON £268,000



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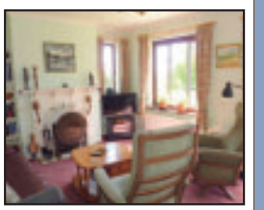
NEW






Impressive modern, 4 bedroom, detached, split-level house with panoramic sea and far reaching countryside views on the sought after western side of the town. Must be internally viewed. EPC Rating D.

SEATON £375,000



Impressive, detached, 5 bedroom 1930's family house with lovely mature gardens situated in an elevated location with lovely sea and distant countryside views, within easy reach of town and seafront. EPC rating D.

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SEATON £625 PCM

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SEATON £595 PCM

NEW



RECENTLY REFURBISHED ONE BEDROOM END OF TERRACE HOUSE, LOUNGE, BATHROOM, ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN AND OFF ROAD PARKING FOR TWO CARS, EPC RATING E

SEATON £575PCM

NEW



LOVELY TWO BEDROOM GROUND FLOOR APARTMENT CONSISTING: LARGE LOUNGE/DINER, FITTED KITCHEN, TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS, PATIO DOORS OUT ONTO PRIVATE COURTYARD, GARAGE, PARKING, GCH, REGRET NO CHILDREN OR PETS, EPC RATING C.

THE BURROW £575 PCM



SPACIOUS SECOND FLOOR ONE/TWO BEDROOM FLAT, COMPRISING KITCHEN, LOUNGE, BATHROOM, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING: D

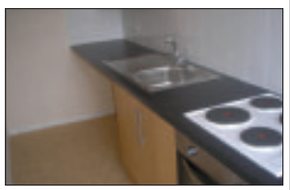
SEATON £650 PCM

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IMMACULATELY PRESENTED UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM COACH HOUSE. THE PROPERTY BENEFITS FROM SPACIOUS OPEN PLAN LIVING/DINING AREA AND A MODERN FITTED KITCHEN AND BATHROOM, GCH, GARAGE, COURTYARD GARDEN, CHILDREN AND PETS CONSIDERED, EPC RATING C

SEATON £450 PCM



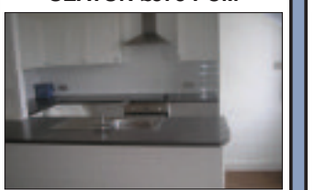
ONE BEDROOM 1ST FLOOR FLAT WITH NEWLY FITTED GALLEY STYLE KITCHEN, LOUNGE WITH LOVELY A SPECTS OVER SEATON, DOUBLE BEDROOM WITH BUILT IN WARDROBE, BATHROOM WITH SHOWER, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING D

SEATON £550 PCM



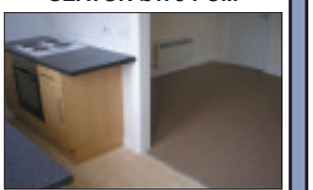
ONE BEDROOM FLAT WITH LOUNGE, KITCHENETTE/DINER, SHOWER ROOM WITH DOUBLE SIZE SHOWER, PARKING, EPC F, REGRET NO CHILDREN OR PETS

SEATON £575 PCM



ONE/TWO BEDROOM 2ND FLOOR FLAT COMPRISING LOUNGE/KITCHEN WITH FEATURE FIREPLACE, KITCHEN, BATHROOM, 2 DOUBLE BEDROOM OR ALTERNATIVELY ONE COULD BE USED AS A SEPERATE LOUNGE, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING D, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS

SEATON £475 PCM



ONE BEDROOM SECOND FLOOR FLAT, OPEN PLAN KITCHEN/LIVING ROOM WITH SUNNY ASPECT ACROSS SEATON, NEW KITCHEN, DOUBLE BEDROOM, NEW SHOWER-ROOM, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING D

SEATON £550 PCM

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FIRST FLOOR, TWO BEDROOM FLAT, WITH PARKING. LEVEL WALK TO TOWN CENTRE. PROPERTY CONSISTS: LOUNGE: WITH LARGE PICTURE WINDOW: FITTED KITCHEN:- BATHROOM:- WITH OVER BATH SHOWER. ELECTRIC SLIMLINE DIMPLEX WALL HEATERS TO EACH ROOM. PARKING:- FOR ONE CAR. EPC RATING: C

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Maple Close, Seaton — £210,000





- A detached modern bungalow
- Two double bedrooms
- Cul de sac location close to the local bus
- Living room through to dining room
- Fitted kitchen
- Family bathroom
- Gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing
- Gardens to front and rear
- Attached garage and off road parking
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is C

Norcombe Court, Seaton — £149,950





- A well presented Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Ground Floor
- Private Entrance
- A recently fitted contemporary Kitchen
- UPVC Double Glazing
- Situated close to the seafront
- Allocated parking space
- Level walking distance to local amenities
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is C



Woodfields, Seaton — £269,950

- A delightful detached bungalow
- Newly modernised throughout
- Two / Three Bedrooms
- New Kitchen
- New Bathroom
- Newly fitted carpets
- Beautiful landscaped garden
- Single garage with an electric door
- Off road parking for two vehichles
- Convenience store nearby
- Energy Performance is D

Westaway Road, Seaton — £299,950





- Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms
- Master with En-Suite
- Located down a private driveway
- Fully refurbished by the current owners
- Benefitting from a new Combi Boiler
- New windows / exterior doors
- Modern kitchen / Diner
- Modern Bathroom suite / En-suite
- Must be viewed to fully appreciate the property and the setting
- Energy Performance is D



Boundary Park, Seaton — £279,950

- A modern detached bungalow
- Three good sized bedrooms
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Peaceful, tucked away location
- Living room with fireplace
- Attractive kitchen/breakfast room
- Secluded, landscaped gardens
- Driveway and single garage
- Energy Performance is D



Lyme Road, Axminster — £325,000

- A detached 1920's house with fine countryside views
- Three bedrooms
- Two reception rooms
- Convenient, semi-rural location close to Axminster
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Electric heating
- Large, well stocked gardens adjoining fields
- Fitted kitchen, family bathroom & conservatory
- Further scope to deveop STPP
- Gated entrance, driveway, two garages and parking
- Energy Performance is G

Wychall Park, Seaton — £275,000





- Newly modernised detached chalet style property
- Three bedrooms
- Attractive living room
- Stunning brand new kitchen
- Rointe electric heating and sealed unit double glazing
- New, contemporary bathroom and separate cloakroom on ground floor
- Countryside views from upper floor
- Good sized, landscaped gardens
- Integral garage and off road parking
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is E



Townsend Road, Seaton — £315,000

- A spacious detached 1930's house
- Four bedrooms
- Sea and estuary views
- Peaceful, convenient location-easy reach of town
- Two bathrooms and ground floor shower room
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Well stocked and lawned surrounding gardens
- Detached garage and off road parking
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is E



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Manor Court, Seaton
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Seaton Down Road, Seaton
SOLD THIS MONTH
Asking Price - £185,000



Harepath Road, Seaton
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Westwood Way, Seaton
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CHARD JUNCTION £199,950

A substantial property retaining many delightful features as well as offering spacious and versatile accommodation, which would suit a variety of purchasers and purposes. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: G




AXMINSTER £274,950

An immaculately presented property conveniently located on the southern side of the town. This home has been the subject of extensive modernisation and refurbishment by the present owner to now provide stylish accommodation with generously sized rooms and is decorated in neutral tones throughout. Tenure: freehold, EPC rating: D



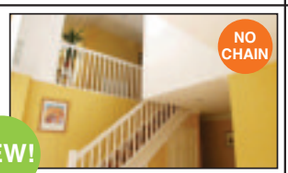

SMALLRIDGE £500,000

This extremely well presented detached home is situated in a rural location in the glorious East Devon countryside. Combining the convenience of contemporary living, yet full of the charm of a bygone age, this home would make an ideal purchase for those buyers seeking a rural lifestyle. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Exempt




TATWORTH £270,000

A well presented four bedroom link-detached house in a favoured village location. With stylish accommodation over three floors, with the master bedroom measuring 26' in length, this modern home would be ideal for a family or as an investment, with benefits including a garage with driveway parking. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C

RAYMOND'S HILL £595,000

A substantial detached house presented in superb condition, which is located within a sought after area. Having been thoughtfully extended by the current owners, this wonderful home now offers an abundance of spacious and versatile accommodation over two floors, with accompanying level gardens. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C




WHITFORD £320,000

A charming attached three bedroom bungalow occupying a laneside position towards the edge of Whitford and offers easy access to both coast and country. The gardens offer rural views, and in addition there is off-road parking, a garage and NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



AXMINSTER £235,000

A well presented detached bungalow situated in a cul-de-sac on the edge of Axminster. The property's third bedroom is currently used as a dining room and has the addition of a conservatory to the rear, with other benefits including garage and driveway parking, and a low maintenance enclosed garden. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



CHARDSTOCK £290,000

A superbly presented detached bungalow, which is located within a small cul-de-sac in the village of Chardstock. The accommodation is well planned throughout, with the fourth bedroom currently used as a dining room. Complete with gardens, garage and driveway parking. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D




AXMINSTER £315,000

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An extremely well presented bungalow in a cul-de-sac location. This property has been refurbished to an exceptionally high standard and offers high quality fixtures and fittings throughout. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C




AXMINSTER £139,950

A recently built coach house in a popular town location, with accommodation comprising of two bedrooms, open plan/kitchen lounge, bathroom as well as garage and parking. The property also benefits from the remainder of an NHBC warranty. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: C

AXMINSTER £179,950

An extended semi detached three bedroom home located towards the northern edge of Axminster. This well loved family home is coming to the market for the first time and benefits from a garage, driveway parking and NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



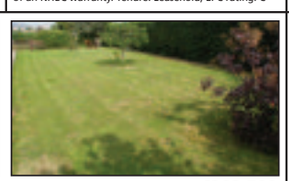
SMALLRIDGE £460,000

Newly-built by an experienced local builder is this farmhouse style three bedroom house, set on a level plot with far reaching views to the front and the rear. Set on the edge of the village, this unique home offers potential purchasers the opportunity to input the final fixtures and fittings. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Exempt



AXMINSTER £285,000

A well presented detached house on the outskirts of the market town of Axminster. Accommodation comprises briefly of a lounge / dining room, fitted kitchen, utility room, conservatory, three bedrooms and a family bathroom. With gardens to the front and rear, garage and ample parking. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

AXMINSTER £282,500

An extremely well presented detached bungalow situated on the southern edge of the market town of Axminster, with highlights including three bedrooms (two with en-suite shower rooms), a kitchen / dining room, garage and ample parking as well as level gardens to the side and rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



LYME REGIS £400,000

A substantial property in an elevated position in the coastal resort of Lyme Regis. Presented in good order throughout, this family home benefits from gas central heating, double glazing, gardens and parking. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



AXMINSTER £130,000

A recently refurbished cottage conveniently located within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the heart of Axminster. Ideal as an investment, second home or as a first time purchase, this home also has the added benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: D



AXMINSTER £195,000

An extremely well presented three bedroom house in a small development on the outer edges of Axminster. Offering stylish accommodation throughout, this modern home benefits from generous living space, off-road carport parking and an enclosed level garden to the rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



AXMINSTER £136,950

A superbly presented ground floor two bedroom apartment conveniently located within walking distance of all the amenities on offer in the market town of Axminster. Ideal as an investment or second home, this property comes to the market with the added benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: D



KILMINGTON £180,000

A very well presented character cottage situated in the heart of the village of Kilmington. Previously in use as a holiday let, this property would suit buyers looking for a second home, or those seeking a rural lifestyle with the convenience of modern living. This charming home is complete with character features, and a level garden to the rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



AXMINSTER £177,500

A three bedroom family home located within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster, including local shops, schools, churches and hospital making this home one to view! Please note that an East Devon District Council housing restriction applies to this property. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



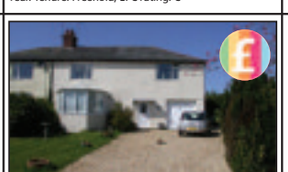
AXMINSTER £203,500

A three bedroom detached bungalow located a short distance from the centre of the small market town of Axminster with benefits including double glazing, gas fired central heating, single garage, off road parking and NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



MEMBURY £399,950

A very well presented detached house located in the heart of the village of Membury with accommodation comprising briefly of an entrance porch, entrance hall, shower room, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/ breakfast room and utility room, 3 bedrooms and a family bathroom. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



WAGG'S PLOT £275,000

A superbly presented 4-bedroom semi detached home with ample parking for numerous cars and situated within a large level garden a short drive from the thriving market town of Axminster, with fantastic views from every aspect. EDDC Restriction Applies Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



MUSBURY £495,000

This exquisite home has been meticulously maintained and improved to exacting standards by the current owners, and offers light and spacious accommodation throughout. Located on the edge of the village, offering fine rural views to all aspects, this home combines comfort with quality. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



UPLYME £297,950

A detached bungalow of non-standard construction, in a secluded hill-top position. Nestled within well-established gardens this much-loved home is now in need of some updating but offers a tranquil, tucked-away lifestyle which can be seldom found in the modern age. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: F



RAYMOND'S HILL £410,000

Coming to the market for the first time since the property was built in 1956, a three bedroom detached bungalow with fantastic views across the Axe Valley. This well loved home sits centrally in its plot which has ample parking and a single garage. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



HAWKCHURCH £405,000

A well presented detached bungalow in a quality village location. In addition to the property's accommodation, which includes three bedrooms, there are two extra rooms, a cloakroom and utility room which could be utilised as an annexe. Far reaching views can be enjoyed from the front aspect. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C

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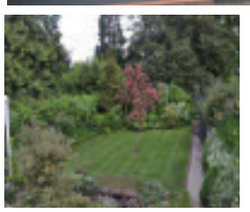
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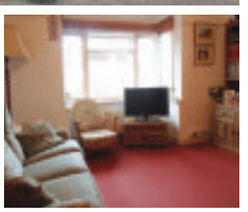
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Upper Highfield, Sidmouth **£310,000**

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NEW





Dukes Way, Axminster **£165,000**

- A beautifully presented two bedroom end terrace property with NHBC remaining
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Lounge opening onto south facing garden
- Bathroom and downstairs WC
- Allocated off road parking
- Ideal low maintenance first time buy or investment





Axminster **£199,995**

A superb three bedroom semi detached home beautifully presented throughout with over 8 year NHBC remaining. Built on a popular Wain Homes development, The Kernow provides comfortable living accommodation with an open plan kitchen / dining room overlooking the rear garden, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, two further bedrooms, family bathroom and downstairs WC, garage and garden. EPC B







Temple Street, Sidmouth **£215,000**

We are delighted to market this characterful, period property which benefits from all the modern day requirements. A terraced house conveniently located within half a mile of the Town and seafront. Close to the Byes countryside walks. Features include, entrance lobby which leads into a well presented living room with feature fireplace. Modern, well fitted kitchen/dining room. Utility room. Attractive spacious bathroom with white suite. Two double bedrooms. A delightful courtyard garden with rear gated access. The property has Upvc double glazing. Combination gas boiler. Period features.







Burrow Road, Seaton **£140,000**

Boasting sea views from every window, this two bedroom first floor apartment would make an ideal investment or first time buy. Spacious well presented accommodation throughout. Allocated parking space. EPC E

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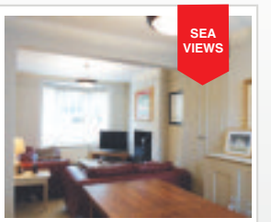
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Well proportioned, two double bedroomed, terraced bungalow with a single garage in block. This property provides bright, well planned, modern accommodation. To the front are delightful countryside views. This property would suit a variety of purchasers including Investment. The accommodation comprises: uPVC double glazed porch. Light and airy living/dining room. Well specified kitchen. Modern, generous shower room. Two double bedrooms. uPVC double glazing throughout. Combination gas boiler. Gardens front and rear. Single garage in block. Parking. EPC C.

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Seaton **£274,000**

- A substantial 4/5 bedroom detached family home within walking distance of town and beach
- Kitchen/breakfast room and utility
- Large lounge
- Dining room
- Study and downstairs cloakroom
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- EPC D





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This unique and individual home offers a range of stunning and exceptional coastal views from Beer across Lyme Bay and the Heritage coast towards Portland Bill. Landscaped gardens. Two garages. EPC rating E.



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Beer, Ground Floor Apartment with Sea Views. £275,000

A superb 2/3 bedroom ground floor apartment located on the outskirts of Beer with stunning views over the village and over Lyme Bay with well maintained communal gardens and grounds with the added advantage of a garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating D.



Beer, Attractive Terraced House. £284,000

An attractive three bedroom character terraced property located close to the heart of Beer with the benefit of village views. Gardens to front and rear. Parking space. EPC rating D.



Seaton, One Bedroom Retirement Apartment. £54,950

A first floor one bedroom retirement apartment located on the side of the development. Accommodation includes living room, kitchenette, one bedroom and a re-fitted bathroom. EPC rating B.



Colyton, Detached Three Bedroom House. £274,950

An attractive three bedroom detached house located on a corner plot in the popular Burnards Field Road development. Garage, parking and gardens. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Delightful Two Bedroom Cottage. £219,950

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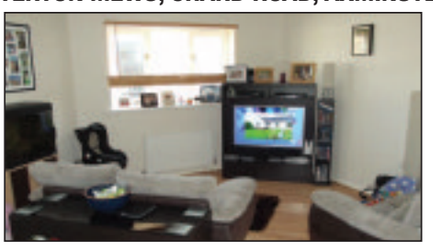
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This first floor apartment benefits from spacious accommodation, gas fired central heating and allocated parking. Accommodation comprises: communal reception hall, entrance hall, lounge/ diner, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, communal gardens, allocated parking. EPC Rating: B. **£89,950**

SALWAY GARDENS



Situated in a favoured and quiet cul-de-sac located on the rural fringes of the town this attractive brick built detached bungalow benefits from gas fired central heating, purpose built conservatory and upvc double glazing. Accommodation Comprises: Entrance Hall * Lounge/Dining Room * Good Sized Fitted Kitchen * Study/Bedroom 3 * Inner Hallway * 2 Further Double Bedrooms * Purpose Built Upvc Double Glazed Conservatory * Level Landscaped Rear Garden With Water Feature * Long Driveway * Detached Single Garage * Viewing Recommended. EPC Rating: D. **£235,000.**

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LEA COMBE



This 2 bedroom detached house is located within a short walk of Axminster town centre and offers good sized living accommodation, garage, parking & large rear garden. Accommodation comprises: entrance porch, entrance hallway, lounge/dining room, kitchen, utility area, conservatory, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, large rear garden, parking & garage. EPC Rating: D. **£195,000.**

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This exceptionally versatile 1920's detached chalet style house offers well planned accommodation of 4/5 bedrooms and is set in gardens and grounds of approximately 1.25 acres. Comprising Verandah Porch, Entrance Hall, Lounge/Dining room, Sitting room, large Kitchen/Breakfast, Dining room/Bedroom 5, Master Bedroom with En-Suite, 3 further Bedrooms, Bathroom with Jacuzzi bath, Large Garage and Workshop. EPC Rating: E. £450,000

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BRUNENBURG WAY



This spacious 3 bedroom detached bungalow with private south facing rear garden, garage and parking. Benefitting from gas fired central heating and an open fireplace in the lounge: the accommodation comprises entrance hall, lounge/dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and separate WC. EPC rating: D **£215,000**

THE COTTAGE, KILMINGTON



This 3 bedroom grade 2 listed attached Cottage is situated in a stunning location enjoying delightful countryside views. The property benefits from ample parking, detached garage & a natural pond. Accommodation comprises: Entrance porch, Cloakroom, Kitchen/Breakfast room, Dining room, Lounge, master Bedroom with En – Suite, 2 further Bedrooms, Bathroom, large Garden, detached Garage & ample Parking/Hardstanding. **£425,000.**

KILMINGTON



This 3 bedroom detached house is situated in a sought after East Devon Village and benefits from a master bedroom with an en-suite shower room, level south facing rear garden & detached double garage. Accommodation comprises: entrance Hall, sitting room, kitchen, dining area, utility room, downstairs cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite, 2 further double bedrooms, bathroom, south facing garden, parking and double garage. EPC rating: C. **Price £365,000**

KILMINGTON



This largely extended 3 double bedroom semi – detached family house also has the benefit of a loft conversion, ample parking and large south facing front garden. Enjoying a quiet location with lovely countryside views offers oil fired central heating and double glazing, comprises Entrance Porch hall, Sitting room, Living room with woodburner, bespoke oak built Kitchen, Utility room and Cloakroom, 3 double bedrooms, attic conversion and bathroom. EDDC housing restriction applies. EPC Rating: D. **£249,950**

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Beer



£350,000

This beautifully presented three bedroom cottage offers a fantastic opportunity for anyone looking for a second home. Already a popular holiday let, ideal for anyone looking for a home with income.

Seaton



£330,000

Situated close to Seaton town centre this detached property comprises three bedrooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen and needs to be seen to truly appreciate the accommodation on offer.

Colyton



OIEO£325,000

This beautifully presented semi detached property really must be seen to appreciate both the quality and quantity on offer. Comprises three double bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen and garden.

The Esplanade



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If you're looking for sea views then look no further. This terraced property is situated on Seaton's esplanade and enjoys stunning panoramic views of the sea and Beer head.

Seaton



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Beer



£300,000

Built in 1504, Starre Cottage is part of the former manor house of Beer and is the oldest remaining dwelling in the village today. The manor of Beer was once owned by Henry VIII and was gifted by him.

Beer



OIEO£280,000

Situated in the beautiful picturesque village of Beer, this semi detached property offers spacious accommodation with excellent views of the surrounding countryside, off road parking and gardens.

Beer



OIEO£265,000

Situated in the popular picturesque village of Beer, is this beautifully presented end terraced property. Comprises three bedrooms, two reception rooms, shower room and garden.

Axmouth



£225,000

Situated in the popular village of Axmouth, is this three bedroom semi detached upside down property. Comprises two reception rooms, garden and viewing is essential.

Colyton



£205,000

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Seaton



£185,000

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£180,000

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Seaton



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COLYTON £167,000



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COLYTON £219,950



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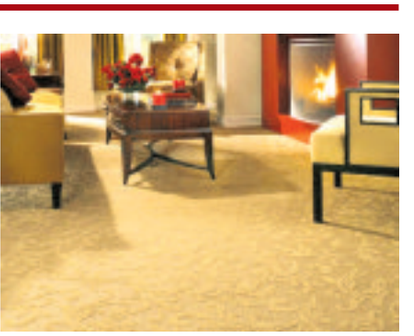
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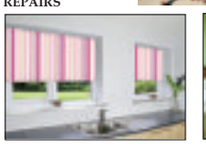
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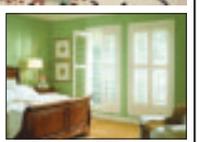
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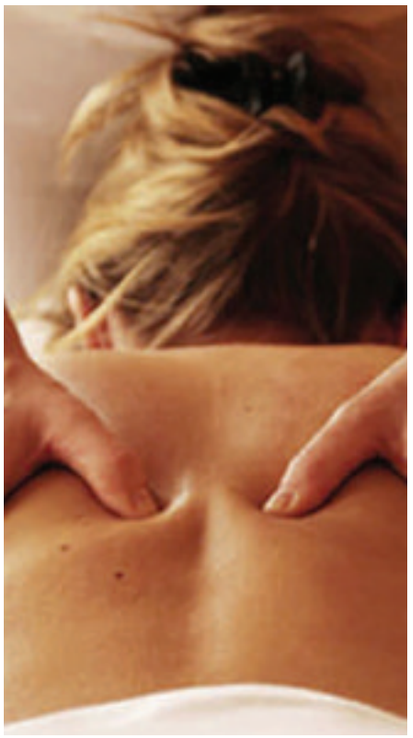
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In contrast with CBT and in may ways very similar to Hypnosis Mindfulness and mindfulness-based therapies (MBTs) seek to change the relationship between the anxious person and his or her thoughts.

In mindfulness, the person focuses on the bodily sensations that arise when anxious. Instead of avoiding or withdrawing from these feelings, the focus is on remaining present and fully experiences the symptoms of anxiety. Instead of avoiding distressing thoughts, opening up to them in an effort to accept that they are not literally true, just ideas and imaginings often related to the past or future events but no less unreal in the present.

By remaining present in the moment aware of the breath and the body, individuals can learn that the anxiety they experience is merely a reaction to thoughts. By positively responding to threatening events instead of being reactive they can overcome an mistaken stress fight-or-flight response, and take control of their life.



Motoring View

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Design: Visible efficiency with aerodynamic optimisation on a detailed level.

The design of the BMW i8 brings together hallmark BMW dynamics, lightweight design and efficiency. The 2+2-seater is immediately recognisable as a BMW i model and a new-generation sports car. A length of 4,689mm, width of 1,942mm and height of 1,298mm give the BMW i8 typical sports car proportions. Its dynamic character is also reflected in its long bonnet, clearly visible aerodynamic aids, stretched roofline, short overhangs and long, 2,800mm, wheelbase. The car's wide track (1,644 millimetres at the front axle, 1,715 millimetres at the rear) completes the powerful dynamic presence generated by the car's proportions.

The structure of overlapping and interlocking surfaces also contributes to the unmistakable appearance of the BMW i8. This layering principle allows aerodynamic forms to be wrapped up in a progressively styled package, while powerfully formed wheel arches draw attention to the wide track of the BMW i8. The compact construction allows the front and rear sections of the car to be particularly low-slung and thus accentuate the car's dynamically stretched flanks. The dihedral doors open forwards and upwards, adding intrigue to the sports car design of the BMW i8.

The black belt on the BMW i8 emerges in a "V" shape from the bonnet and extends back over the roof into the rear section of the car, where it frames the centre section of the rear bumper. At the front end, the black belt is framed by the body-coloured apron and side panels, while at the rear it is overlapped by the floating roof pillars, extending over the rear lights.

The front view of the BMW i8 exudes sporting ability. Large front spoiler air intakes generate a feeling of depth. The broad BMW kidney grille stretches over to the slim headlights, accentuating the width of the BMW i8 and its road-focused stance. The car's full-LED headlights adopt the hallmark U-shape of BMW i models.



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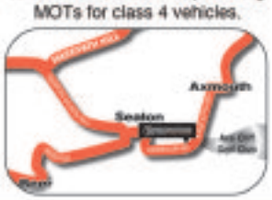
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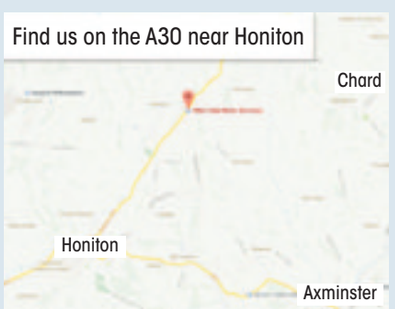
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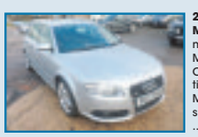
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Sidmouth cruise to nine-wicket win over Torquay

Premier Division

Torquay v Sidmouth

TORQUAY

M Thompson c Rand'son b Barlow ..8
Watkin c Lewis b Barlow.....1
Pugh c Randerson b Barlow.....15
Iqbal c Lewis b Bess.....1
Yau c Bess b Murray.....46
Marrow c Bess b Babula.....7
J Thompson b Barlow.....54
J Hunt c Dibble b Lewis.....1
Richardson c Babula b Lewis.....7
Osborn b Babula.....4
Baker not out.....2
Extras.....8
Total (47.1 overs).....154

Fall: 1-2, 2-9, 3-11, 4-55, 5-65, 6-92, 7-96, 8-136, 9-146.

Bowling: Bess 5-0-16-1, Barlow 8.1-3-17-3, Babula 10-1-40-3, Murray 10-3-18-1, Dibble 4-0-17-0, Miles 5-1-25-0, Lewis 5-0-19-2.

SIDMOUTH

J Bess not out.....88
Lewis c M Thompson b Pugh 24
Sobczak not out.....41
Extras.....4
Total (1 wkts, 32.2 overs).....157

Bowling: J Thompson 3-0-16-0, Pugh 10-2-26-1, Baker 7-0-39-0, Richardson 6-0-35-0, Watkin 2-0-13-0, Yau 2-0-8-0, Osborn 2-0-20-0.

Result: Sidmouth (22 points) beat Torquay (two) by nine wickets.

Division B

Tavistock 134 (I Gray 32, S Daymond 24, extras 25; G Larcombe 5-27, N Taylor 3-25, D Field 2-31), Axminster 137-4 (T Wakeley 50, D Murnane 28, J Seward 25no; S Daymond 2-38). Axminster (22 points) beat Tavistock (four) by six wickets.

Ivybridge 187 (J DeSilva 101; S Moore 2-13, J Russell 2-14), Barnstaple 177 (S Cole 54, J Russell 26, M Metters 25; J deSilva 3-39, J Bullock 2-25, J Zimmerman 2-28, R Perera 2-32). Ivybridge (19 points) beat Barnstaple (seven) by ten runs.

Plymstock 224-8 (S Mansfield 81, D Fulco 52, D Orchard 40; A Huxtable 3-63, M Smith 2-25), Braunton 162 (T Robotham 44, M Mitchell 33, R Collier 24; D Orchard 3-21, M Parkinson 3-34, J Nichols 2-16). Plymstock (20 points) beat Braunton (seven) by 62 runs.

Thorverton 212-9 (G Greed 55, P Fielder 42, D Baldock 24; J Attwood 4-41, J Tolley 2-41), Stoke Gabriel 141 (S Parker 22, J Attwood 19, D Ansley 21; J Choules 3-30, G Crouch 2-23, D Beatty 2-34). Thorverton (20 points) beat Stoke Gabriel (six) by 71 runs.

Bideford 238 (J Ford 69, M Shepherd 52, A Hannam 22; C Simpson 5-48), Shobrooke Park 176-6 (A Pollard 50, R Pyle 28, D Pyle 35; J King 2-32, J Ford 2-34). Shobrooke (20 points) beat Bideford (eight) by four wickets on run rate.

Division C

Ottery St Mary 200-6 (J Pritchard 83no, A Thurgate 52; C Gaylard 5-18), Ipplepen 201-8 (M Nicholls 63, J Lewis 36; B Rudolph 3-24, J Burch 2-23, A Thurgate 2-24).

Ipplepen (18 points) beat Ottery (nine) by two wickets.

Kingsbridge 150 (J Westlake 85, N Peach 19, A Brown 19; P Joshi 5-24, J Wright 2-34, N Rowlands 2-14), Chagford 154-8 (D Lammonby 27no, J Wright 22, N Rowlands 19no; B DaSilva 3-41, N Peach 2-24). Chagford (19 points) beat Kingsbridge (seven) by two wickets.

Alphington 239-8 (M Shepherd 57, D Rajesh 39, T Bath 56; R Stevenson 2-32, J Colgate 2-44, H Baxendale 2-37), Dartington & Totnes 192 (S Rew 54, R Stevenson 97; T Bath 3-25, S Shaw 2-33, D Rajesh 3-27). Alphington (20 points) beat Dartington (eight) by 47 runs.

Plymouth CS & Roborough 88 (D Windsor 39. C Sanders 21; M Smith 4-25 D Knowles 3-13), South

Devon 89-3 (D Knowles 26, S Rooke 20). South Devon (21 points) beat Civil Service (one) by seven wickets.

Clyst Hydon 242-9 (I Sutton 41, G Trude 23, K Sercombe 22, C Holmes 42, D Haratusingha 44; C Woolnough 3-37, A Espley 2-44, L Gardiner 2-13), Shaldon 97 (C Woolnough 23; D Hatarusingha 3-40, K Sercombe 2-19, W Thornton 2-22, J Billington 3-6). Clyst Hydon (20 points) beat Shaldon (four) by 145 runs.

Division D

Ashburton 241-7 (T Durman 52, A Harvey 82, K Nicholls 32; D Ford 3-51, M Mbofana 2-28), Filleigh 245-3 (S Prideaux 122, M Mbfona 88; T Durman 3-22). Filleigh (20 points) beat Ashburton (six) by seven wickets.

Honiton 135 (J Hext 25, P Matravers 39, K Kelly 22; B Cann 2-14, M Davies 4-29), Feniton 139-6 (J Cann 58; K Kelly 2-38, B Freemantle 2-11). Feniton (21) beat Honiton (five) by four wickets.

Babbacombe 137 (A J Van Wyk 36, M Inch 22; N Beadle 3-24, T Mitchell 3-26), Seaton 133 (N Beadle 25, S Perry 23; A Kingdon 3-25, S Broad 2-26, M Pugh 2-4). Babbacombe (17 points) beat Seaton (seven) by four runs.

Clyst SG 66 (C Cook 26, C Ferro 22; R Goldsby-West 5-15), Yelverton 67-0 (M Tamsett 36, G Brain 24). Yelverton (22 points) beat Clyst (0) by ten wickets.

Whitchurch 334-9 (C Barriball 90, B Barriball 93, J Towl 37; R Davies 6-58), Uplyme 215 (J Whittington 58, A Belworthy 35, S Batey 32, M Batey 30; J Towl 3-49, M Kerswell 2-21). Whitchurch (20 points) beat Uplyme (nine) by 119 runs.

Division E

Bridestowe 172-9 (P Woods 76), Kentisbeare 157 (J Sprague 45; T Fogarty 3-12, J Hallam 3-13). Bridestowe (18 points) beat Kentisbeare (seven) by 15 runs

Halberton & SP 261-4 (A Broomfield 92, J Parkinson 69no), Kingskerswell 262-6 (S Lacey 84 M Stevens 48no). Kingskerswell (17 points) beat Halberton (eight) by four wickets.

Cullompton 208-7 (S Evenden 52, J Granfield 90no, M Pavia 34no; R Parson 4-29), Kenn 130 (M Swannell 39, T Wills 34; S Evenden 4-21; S Rajapaksa 3-24). Cullompton (20 points) beat Kenn (five) by 78 runs

Kilmington 152 (R Cook 45, G Holland 37; S Hathaway 4-26), Whimple 154-3 (B Silk 75no). Whimple (22 points) beat Kilmington (four points) by seven wickets.

Topsham St James 180 (N Horne 65; L Marsh 3-21), Countess Wear 182-6 (I Ballinger 41, J Bogue 37). Countess Wear (22 points) beat Topsham St James (seven) by four wickets.

Division F

Chelston v Cheriton Fitzpaine. Cheriton unable to raise team. Chelston (20 points), Cheriton (-10).

Upottery 270-7 (T Wyatt 88, O Rice 68, A Pullman 41; R Caryl 3-53, V Murphy 2-53), Exwick 271-5 (C Kalderhead 137no, A Westle 42; J Mitchum 2-39, R Pullman 2-65). Exwick (18 points) beat Upottery (seven) by five wickets.

Lifton 136 (D Vanstone 35, R Christophers 42; R Jarvis 3-22), Woodbury 137-3 (J Kavanagh 51no). Woodbury (22 points) beat Lifton (three) by seven wickets.

Newton St Cyres 141 (L Daymond 27; R A Pyman 3-15), Chardstock 144-5 (J Larcombelif 58, R Pimm 50no). Chardstock (21 points) beat Newton St Cyres (four) by five wickets.

Tiverton 327-3 (B Parr 127no, D Read 101, J Hall 34), Culmstock 209 (P Rendle 3-28). Tiverton (20 points) beat Culmstock (six) by 118 runs.

Second XI Premier

Exmouth 157 (L Greenway 77; S Fryett 332,B Leach 2-23, K Vinnicombe 4-33), Sandford 12-0. Rain stopped play. Sandford (11 points), Exmouth (nine).

Paignton 215-9 (S George 43, T Ward 64no, T Farkins 31no; M Dalton 4-15, N Mansfield 2-36), Sidmouth 216-7 (H Sargeant 24, S Patidar 32, N Gingell 37, G Chaplin 30; S George 3-55, G Kaplin 2-35). Sidmouth (19 points) beat Paignton (eight) by three wickets.

Plymouth 234-7 (J Kerridge 58, J Varcoe 55, H Kerton 43, A Hill 35), North Devon 60 (extras 23; J Kerridge 7-9, B Singlehurst 2-19).

Plymouth (20 points) beat North Devon by 174 runs.

Plympton 243-5 (A Carr 61, D Wrench 43, C Dawe 43, D French 54, M Hodgson 2-37), Heathcoat 164 (L Dixon 35, H Frankpitt 30; T George 3-31, J Degg 3-12). Plympton (20 points) beat Heathcoat (five) by 79 runs.

Bovey Tracey 233-7 (J Bishop 105, B Roberts 41; A Mead 2-42, M Williamson 2-47), Exeter 237-3 (A Bosomworth 74, B Searle 46, T Richardson 44, M Wilkinson 30). Exeter (18 points) beat Bovey (six) by seven wickets.

Second XI Division A

Chudleigh 116 (D Le Marquand 32, J Vittles 21; A McVeigh 2-6, J Peters 2-20, K Rabani 4-12), Barton 117-1 (A Hunt 62no, I Jarman 25, D Adderley 26no). Barton (22 points) beat Chudleigh (one) by nine wickets.

Hatherleigh 113 (N Leahy 30, G Tidball 31; L Savage 4-11, D Grant 3-14), Plymstock 115-7 (A O'Brien 26, S Ali 26no; R Tidball 2-14, N S Rogers 3-17). Plymstock (19 points) beat Hatherleigh (four) by three wickets.

Bradninch 142 (C Hawkins 37, B Leathes 35; N Hughes 4-19), Plymouth 146-7 (J Haffenden 48, J Cunningham 46; P Chappell 4-14). Plymouth (18 points) beat Bradninch (five) by three wickets.

Cornwood 157-9 (G Jones 26no, D Boase 24, C Harris 21; L White 3-33, J Marley 2-19, S Mills 2-27), Budleigh Salterton 158-9 (D Messom 54, L White 33, J Gore 19, J Plowman 19no; R Dart 3-26, M Petherbridge 2-24, A Bees 2-25), Budleigh (17 points) beat Cornwood (seven) by one wicket.

Ipplepen 139 (T Cooper 34; D Bradshaw-Smith 3-22), Ottery St Mary 140-3 (R Kitzinger 51no; A Boon 2-22). Ottery St Mary (22 points) beat Ipplepen (three) by seven wickets.

Second XI Division B

Braunton 2nd XI 154 (J Higgs 29, A Parker 34; R Dallow 2-33), Brixham 2nd XI 102-3 (M Barrow 24; M Cashmore 1-16, T Latham 1-9). Rain Affected Play. Brixham 2nd XI (20 points) beat Braunton 2nd XI (four) by seven wickets.

Alphington 2nd XI 115 (T Baxter 47, L Phillips 35; T Seldon 5-27, B Robson 3-43, G House 2-16), Sidmouth 3rd XI 95 (G House 18, B Robson 18; R Gott 5-37; A Mills 1-17). Alphington 2nd XI (16 points) beat Sidmouth 3rd XI (five) by 20 runs.

Tavistock 2nd XI 157 (F Jayarahja 41, A Gauler 35; D Palmer 4-18), Abbotskerswell 2nd XI 100 (M Webber 3-4, S Willets 2-32, A Gauler 2-11). Tavistock 2nd XI (20 points) beat Abbotskerswell 2nd XI (six) by 57 runs.

Exeter 3rd XI 262-7 (S Langford 50, T Ziegler-Evans 31no; J Maxwell 3-47, J Boddington 2-72), Thorverton 2nd XI 112 (C Davis 3-20, R Dunn 3-24, D Risk 2-14). Exeter 3rd XI (20 points) beat Thorverton 2nd XI (four) by 150 runs.

Cornwood 3rd XI 251-5 (P Bees 81no, D Stones 51no, B Griffiths 44; B Richards 2-26), Plym CS & Roborough 2nd XI 115 (M Hamblin 56; J Goodliffe 3-25, D Petherbridge 3-4). Cornwood 3rd XI (20 points) beat Plym CS & Roborough 2nd XI (three) by 136 runs.

Second XI Division C

Ivybridge 2nd XI 122-6 (M Solomon 55no; M Jarvis 2-18), Barnstaple & Pilton 2nd XI 72-4 (A Fewins 29; M Veal 2-17). Barnstaple & Pilton 2nd XI (16 points) beat Ivybridge 2nd XI (three) by six wickets in rain affected game.

Kingsbridge 2nd XI 273-4 (M Edmands 81no, F Ford 47; A Ball 2-66), Stoke Gabriel 2nd XI 187 (A Hill 107; J Ford 2-5). Kingsbridge 2nd XI (20 points) beat Stoke Gabriel 2nd XI (six) by 86 runs.

South Devon 2nd XI 130-8 (R Beaumont 36; J Weeks 3-30), Bideford 2nd XI 131-7 (D Amery 2-33). Bideford 2nd XI (19 points) beat South Devon 2nd XI (five) by three wickets.

Clyst Hydon 2nd XI 132 (L Hyne 34; S Colmer 3-17, J Warner 2-24), Yelverton Bohemians 2nd XI 133-1 (W Chapman 65no). Yelverton Bohemians 2nd XI (22 points) beat Clyst Hydon 2nd XI (two) by nine wickets.

Torquay 2nd XI 251-6 (T Francis 48, S Craig 43no; D Fuzzard 2-22), Axminster 2nd XI 114 (P Ciy 20, S Farrow 50; T Francis 2-16). Torquay 2nd XI (20 points) beat Axminster 2nd XI (four) by 137 runs.

Second XI Division D (E)

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds 128-7 (W Holmes 22, R Holmes 22 not out, H Perry 21, I Singh 3-25) beat Countess Wear 125 all out (P Singh 52, I Singh 23, S Millington 15, W Blackmore 3-28) by 3 wickets.

Kentisbeare 310-5 dec (R Norman 100, G Farley 86; R Hill 4-55) Honiton 58 (J Parkin 6-14) Kentisbeare (22 points) beat Honiton (two) by 252 runs

Shobrooke Park 175-8 (C Dare 54, Extras 39; C Aplin 3-15, S Goodier 2-15) v Seaton – rain stopped play. Shobrooke Park (ten points) Seaton (ten)

Whimple 229-8 (W Bardot 72, S Palfrey 31, J Bardot 26no; M Mickleth-waite 3-33, G Wight 2-32) Kilmington 218-9 (M Huscroft 72, L Baker 47; L Jefferson 3-43, C Kidd 3-43, J Bardot 2-56) Whimple (19 points) beat Kilmington (nine) by 11 runs.

Second XI Division E (E)

Cullompton 313-8 (S Paul 46, E Tinley 33, A Fyles-Legg 95, E Hobbs 49; H Passmore 3-47, I Hutchins 2-37) Kenn 317-8 (I Hutchins 106, O Bragg 27, M Shabnks 82no; M Webster 2-48, G Bowles 3-60) Kenn (19 points) beat Cullompton (nine) by two wickets

Feniton v Exmouth 3rds – No details.

Filleigh 156-9 (J Harrison 34, B Ward 28; R Simpson 3-15, M Denford 2-32, G Croffe 2-16) v Thorverton 3rds – rain stopped play. Filleigh (nine points) Thorverton 3rds (ten)

Topsham St James 228-5 (M Davison 35, M Tracey 32, A Clarke 24, N Argyle 32, J Hull 76; D Jeacock 2-57) Ottery St Mary 3rds 230-7 (R Bradshaw-Smith 41, J Button 45, D Jeacock 55no, J Tierney 30, L Tierney 22; J Hull 2-47, C Davison 2-43) Ottery St Mary 3rds (19 points) beat Topsham St James (eight) by three wickets

Upottery 273-7 (M Broom 94no, D Kennard 53no, S Kennard 34) Exwick 204 (D Prettejohn 5-32, S Kennard 2-25) Upottery (20 points) beat Exwick (eight) by 69 runs.

cricket tables

Devon League

Premier	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	12	227
Plymouth	12	164*
Exmouth	12	156
Bovey Tracey	12	149*
North Devon	12	143
Exeter	12	128
Heathcoat	12	120
Torquay	12	107
Sandford	12	92
Cornwood	12	82

Division B	Pld	Pts
Tavistock	12	183*
Bideford	12	170
Ivybridge	12	167
Thorverton	12	157
Shobrook Park	12	155
Plymstock	12	136
AXMINSTER	12	136*
Braunton	12	114
Barnstaple & Pilton	12	100*
Stoke Gabriel	12	65

Division C	Pld	Pts
Ipplepen	12	201
South Devon	12	200
Alphington	12	154*
Clyst Hydon	12	145
Dartington & Totnes	12	144
OTTERY St MARY	12	136
Chagford	12	124*
Shaldon Optimists	12	113
Kingsbridge	12	56
Plymouth CS & Rob	12	49

Division D	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe	12	174
Yelverton Bohemians	12	174
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	12	145
Filleigh	12	142
Ashburton	12	127
FENITON	12	121
SEATON	12	122*
Whitchurch Wayf	12	113
HONITON	11	91
Clyst St George	11	87

Division E	Pld	Pts
Bridestowe	12	180
Kentisbeare	12	165
Countess Wear	12	165
KILMINGTON	12	152
Whimple	12	152
Halberton & SP	12	137
Cullompton	12	137*
Kenn	12	134
Kingskerswell	12	116
Topsham St James	12	54

Division F	Pld	Pts
Tiverton	11	183
Chelston	11	164
UPOTTERY	10	147
Exwick	10	128
Woodbury	11	139
CHARDSTOCK	10	114
Lifton	11	92*
Culmstock	11	106
Buckland Monochm	11	72
Cheriton Fitzpaine	11	51*
Newton St Cyres	11	37

2nd XI Premier	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	12	203
Exeter	11	168
Plymouth	12	144
Paignton	12	127
Exmouth	12	122
Plympton	12	121
North Devon	12	119
Sandford	12	122
Bovey Tracey	11	91
Heathcoat	11	91

2nd XI Division A	Pld	Pts
Cornwood	12	202
Budleigh Salterton	12	179
Plymstock	12	168
OTTERY St MARY	12	164
Ipplepen	12	155
Hatherleigh	12	117
Barton	12	135
Plymouth 3rds	12	86*
Bradninch	12	68
Chudleigh1	12	66

2nd XI Division B	Pld	Pts
Exeter 3rds	12	188
Abbotskerswell	12	175
SIDMOUTH 3rds	12	169
Brixham	12	168
Tavistock	12	120
Cornwood 3rds	12	111
Alphington	12	104
Braunton	12	97
Plymouth CS & Rob	12	87
Thorverton	12	75*

2nd XI Division C	Pld	Pts
Ivybridge	12	194
Torquay	12	183
Clyst Hydon	12	162
Bideford	12	158
Kingsbridge	12	151*
Yelverton Bohemians	12	138
South Devon	12	114
AXMINSTER	12	107
Barnstaple & Pilton	12	97
Stoke Gabriel	12	34*

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
SEATON	12	210
Whimple	12	171
Shobrook Park	12	145
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	11	134
Kentisbeare	12	129
KILMINGTON	12	127
Countess Wear	11	95
HONITON	12	95
North Devon 3rds	11	97
Halberton & SP	11	72*

2nd XI Division E (E)	Pld	Pts
UPOTTERY	12	169
Exmouth 3rds	11	160
Filleigh	12	147
OTTERY St MARY 3rds	12	130
Thorverton 3rds	12	127
Kenn	12	118
Cullompton	12	107
Exwick	12	97
FENITON	11	89
Topsham St James	12	84

(= Pts deducted)*

Somerset League Div 8N	Pld	Pts
Evercreech	11	291
Barrington 2nds	12	280
ALL SAINTS	12	277
Westlands 3rds	12	271
South Petherton 2nds	12	242
Temple Cloud 2nds	11	207
Kilm & Stourton 2nds	12	186
Wincanton 2nds	12	182
Cranmore 2nds	12	175
North Perrott 3rds	12	89

angling honiton

What a Brill-iant catch!



HONITON Angling club members had a couple of nice catches out from Beer.

John Stanford (main picture) is holding a cracking Brill of 6lb 1oz.

Jim Ogbourn (inset) holds a good size black bream.

Both fish were caught aboard Cyril Newtons boat blue lady.

These catches are proof again that the Lyme Bay reserve is working off Seaton and Lyme Regis, with fish starting to recolonise in these protected areas.

running axe valley runners

Amy Greenhalgh is Queen of the Mountain in Uplyme 10k

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS
with Dave Mutter

LAST Saturday the weather held for a glorious evening start to 29th running of the Haytor Heller 10K. Starting in the shadow of Haytor itself, the race starts with an exhausting uphill sprint to the base of the tor followed by 6 miles of challenging moorland and woodland with steep ascents and descents throughout, taking in Hound Tor before finally arriving back at Haytor for a downhill sprint finish after yet another climb to the foot of the tor.

A very respectable 13 AVR runners turned out for the race. Tim Lenton was 5th overall, 1st male vet 40 in 44:37, Graham Newton 41st, 55:17, 2nd male vet 60, a fast improving Cameron Hill 69th 59:05, Richard Hale 90th 1:02:09, Sam Wickens 98th, 1:03:34, Roger Bramley 102nd 1:03:44, Margaret Pearce 121st 1:04:46, Alan Morbey 127th 1:05:16, Anna McLoughlin 178th 1:10:49, Paul Tolchard 183rd 1:11:35, Chris Hill 186th 1:11:41 followed by Yvette Hill 227th 1:21:16 in only her first outing for the club and Diane Newton 250th, 1:28:18. In the team event – Tim Lenton, Graham Newton, Cameron Hill and Richard Hale - achieved 4th place overall. It was a fantastic evening's running, many thanks to Teignbridge Trotters for staging such an iconic race.

On a hot and humid Saturday afternoon James Jackson, Robin Carter and dog Ben went again to Dartmoor to do the North Bovey fair fell race. This short steep 260m 5.5km race climbs up via trails and moor to Easdon Tor trig then a nice decent over moor and forest track back to North Bovey. A cool river plus tea and cakes at the finish added to the pleasure. James and Ben came 1st overall in 29:02, Robin 1st lady in 36:48. It was a great little race all for £1 entry fee with a bonus of a lovely country fair.

We're not sure what's up with the weather these days, but the forecast for Mrs E's Wheeze on Sunday was a little off, to say the least. Anyway, at least it was better than predicted, rather than worse, and the race attracted nearly twice as many runners as last year for more hilly, scenic, multi-terrain joy around Uplyme. (Even the 2K littl'uns race incorporated a very respectable hill.)

AVR took most of the prizes in the somewhat-under-10K with Matt Clist first overall in 37:05; a minute faster than last year. Amy Greenhalgh first lady, 2nd AVR and 10th overall in 43:30, Phil Bayliss first old man, 14th overall in 44:25 and Eleanor Wood first senior lady in 48:50. Amy was also Queen of the Mountain for being first lady to the top of the starting climb of 500' ascent in just over a mile. Other AVR results were Rupert Pady 17th, 44:42; Joshua Hopson 18th, 45:04; Justin Sloman 28th, 47:49; Robin Britton 35th, 51:26; Mark Hilder 41st, 52:41; Nick Adams 51st, 55:54; Keith Agland 62nd, 59:53; Mark Harding-Perrott 68th, 1:01:42; Paul Hampton 71st, 1:03:30; Sue Venn 76th, 1:08:35 and Gary Readings 84th in 1:14:09.

In the not-quite-5K race, Bobby Simpson and Iain Ross were equal first in 21:59 (running in somewhat casually together!), Oliver Rodger 3rd, 23:44; Adam Burrough 4th, 24:02; William Watson 10th, 27:44; Ollie Brown 11th, 28:16 and Matt Thurgood 13th in 28:49. The not-quite-2K race saw a very exciting finish with Chris Watson trailing another runner on most of the finishing lap of the cricket pitch, but he did what he needed and overtook a few yards from the line to win in 7:13. Nancy Doble was 10th, 8:33 and Rosie Thurgood 29th in 10:23. Many thanks to Sarah Vincent and her army of helpers for putting on another excellent race.

LOCAL DRIVERS TAKE THE BATTLE TO THE COUNTRY'S BEST

THE highlight of the south-west's hill climb season is undoubtedly the visit of the country's premier series, the Avon Tyres/TTC Group British Hill Climb Championship, to Wiscombe Park this weekend (Saturday 26th and Sunday, July 27th). The main championship event with two exciting run-offs for the fastest twelve championship competitors will be on the Sunday whilst the previous day will see a separate event for local drivers plus the practice runs for those contesting the national championship.

Challengers for the title will be attacking the lead that the current championship leader Scott Moran has amassed so far this season. Competitors will be travelling from Scotland, Wales and the Channel Islands with the intent of claiming success.

Not all of the challengers have such extensive travelling arrangements however with many local drivers having the opportunity of comparing their prowess and skills with the best of British.

Two such drivers, who will share the same car are, Charminster's Rod Thorne and Andrew Forysth from Shillingstone. Andrew, having driven the Pilbeam MP43 sports racer before at the Woolbridge Motor Club's Charmouth hill climb should acclimatise rapidly and be keeping the car's owner honest. The duo will have to face the challenge of the mighty Sylva Striker driven by Doug Bennett with 2.3 litre turbocharged power.

Favourite for success at Wiscombe this weekend is the 2012 British Champion Trevor Willis. Willis, the fastest driver to compete at Wiscombe having posted a new hill record at Wiscombe two years ago will be keen to close the gap at the top of the points table to Scott Moran who last weekend increased his lead in the championship standings to thirty points following events in the Channel Islands. Willis will take his OMS 28 chassis powered by a 3.2 litre Powertec V8 engine up against current third place man Will Hall aboard his 3.5 litre Nissan powered Force WH. The recent events in Jersey and Guernsey will see Alex Summers seeking to make up lost ground on Hall having occupied the third slot earlier in the season in his DJ Firehawk powered by a 1.34 litre supercharged Suzuki engine.



◆ HAVING captured third place in the British Championship standings last weekend in the Channel Islands Will Hall will be looking to consolidate that position at Wiscombe Park in his Nissan powered Force WH. *Photo: Everley Photography*



◆ ROD Thorne will have two targets at the British Championship meeting at Wiscombe Park. One to be faster than Andrew Forsyth who will be co-driving the V8 powered Pilbeam MP43 and two, to challenge the times of the national series competitors. *Photo: Stafford Associates*

Added interest at Wiscombe will involve the ever developing battle of the lightweight carbon-fibre chassis, powered by highly developed motorcycle engines, which have been proving a match for the large capacity V8 powered machines. This was very much the case last week at Val Des Terres in Guernsey when Jos Goodyear took two wins in his GWR Raptor with a similar power plant to the DJ of Summers.

The series only visits the south west's premier hill-climb course at Wiscombe Park once during the season so spectators will looking to the fastest driver/car combinations not only to be fighting each other but bidding for a new hill record should track conditions allow.

Although the focus of attention will be on these ultimate machines, there will be a huge supporting cast of saloon and sports cars. Included in the entry of over one hundred and twenty will be competitors contesting classes for saloon and sports cars. In addition there will be classes for vintage Austin Sevens, Morgans and an eclectic mixture of Mini and Mini variants battling in the Downton Engineering Works Social Club category.

The Saturday event sees Dorchester's Steve Hills in action with his Renault Clio Cup whilst Wiscombe regulars Graham and Geoff Blake will contest both meetings in their rapid Westfield SEi in the Modified Specialist Production Car class. Two further drivers who will be giving of their all in both meetings of this weekend extravaganza of speed hill climbing will be Sylva Riot pilot Stewart Green from Frampton and Lyme Regis driver Ryan Moore in his Ford Puma.

Gates open for both meetings at 10am on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information visit www.wiscombepark.co.uk

skittles axminster

SUMMER LEAGUE
Week 11

Axe Inn B 310 (P Banner 63)
Con Club 298 (G Smith 53);
Cloakham 408 (J Furzey 76)
Red Lion A 464 (Carol Bull 95);
New Inn 362 (D Hodder 75)
Axe Inn A 307 (T Male 59);
Red Lion B 382 (A Thomas 80) Lamb A 400 (S Flint 78);

	Pld	Pts
Red Lion A	11	18
Lamb A	11	118
Axe Inn A	11	12
New Inn	11	12
Axe Inn B	11	10
Cloakham	11	8
Red Lion B	11	8
Con Club	11	2

darts round up

NAGS HEAD SINGLES

Current Table	P	+/-	Pts
Graham Knight	22	69	40
Mark Fisher	21	62	38
Terry Prowse	21	43	34
Ed Coutes	22	25	31
Ray Powell	22	30	31
Wayne Doble	21	12	26
Ryan Cross	22	10	25
Tony Young	21	19	25
Wayne Singleton	19	16	24
Merv Wackley	21	11	23
Beckie Dedman	19	5	21
Mark Barnett	21	-4	19
Rob Millward	22	-10	19
Tom Bond	22	-24	16
Mark Bradley	24	-33	15
Moses Holbrook	21	-29	11
Martin Herbert	21	-33	11
Ben Coath	21	-46	7
Lisa Prowse	21	-52	5
Dave Swift	22	-61	5

AXMINSTER RESULTS - JULY 15th

Division One: Red Lion A 6-4 Vault A, Thorncombe A 2-8 Tons of Bull

Division Two Hook & Parrott 3-7 Thorncombe B

	Pld	Pts
Red Lion	10	70
Tons of Bull	9	67
Vault B	8	48
Axminster Inn	9	39
Thorncombe A	9	38
Vault A	6	31
Vault C	8	24
PJs Seaton	9	23
Thorncombe B	9	57
Con Club	8	56
DP's (PJ's)	7	49
PJs B	7	33
Red Necks	4	27
Lamb Shanks	8	27
Hook & Parrot	8	23
Red Bulls	7	19

◆ **Notice to Captains**: Would captains please show respect for your opposing teams by ensuring your players are fit and ready to play their game as soon as the last game finishes. Delays result in late finishes for teams who still have to travel and have work the next day. Your cooperation is appreciated

boules axe valley

Division 1: Gerrard Arms B 3 Axe Cliff A 2; Axe Cliff B 1 Gerrard Arms B 4; Whitford Warriors 2 Ship Castaways 3; Colyton FC 4 Kings & Queens 1; Kilmington Flyers 0 Golden Hind B 5; Shipwrecked 2 Axe Cliff A 3; Shipwrecked 3 Ship Castaways 2; Golden Hind B 3 Axe Cliff A 2.

Division 2: Lamb (mutton) 2 Kingfisher Rebels 3; Seaton Town FC A v Kings Arms A no result received; Royal Clarence A 2 White Hart A 3; Kings Jesters 1 Beer Club 4; Kings Cavaliers 1 Kingfisher Fourplay 4.

Division 3: Golden Wonders 4 Axe Cliff Ladies 1; Fishers 4 Lamb Visitors 1; Axe Cliff Seniors v Royal Clarence B, Eyre Court A v Seaton Town FC B, Gerrard Red Balls v Kingfisher A no results received.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Golden Hind B	11	40
Axe Cliff B	10	32
Whitford Warriors	11	30
Gerrard Arms B	10	28
Axe Cliff A	10	28
Ship Castaways	11	27
Shipwrecked	11	23
Colyton FC	9	20
Kings & Queens	10	17
Kilmington Flyers	11	15
Kingfisher Rebels	11	27
Kings Cavaliers	11	23
Royal Clarence A	11	22
Lamb Mutton	11	20
Kings Jesters	11	15

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Beer Club	11	37
White Hart A	11	35
Kings Arms A	9	32
Seaton Town FC A	10	27
Kingfisher Fourplay	10	27

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Fishers	11	43
Golden Wonders	11	33
Royal Clarence B	10	30
Lamb Visitors	11	27
Kingfisher A	9	23
Gerrard Red Balls	10	23
Eyre Court A	10	22
Axe Cliff Seniors	9	18
Axe Cliff Ladies	8	13
Seaton Town FC B	9	13

Whitbread Cup Quarter Finals: Kingfisher Rebels scr Seaton Town FC B walkover; Gerrard Arms B 3 Axe Cliff A 4.

football



◆ **CROSSBAR CHAMPION | Offwell Football Club Manager Scott Phillips with the winner of the club's Crossbar Challenge, Heath, held at Offwell Fete this weekend.**

jack high news from around the local bowls clubs

Honiton's Binmore once again beats Commonwealth Games representative Melmore

HONITON *with Tony Broughton*

A GOOD result this week in our Two Counties League fixture against the Hemyock Club played at Honiton.

Yvonne Rayner, Wally and Joan Heard with Trevor Pipe skipping had the top spot with a 30 12 win added to two further winning rinks of 16-14 and 20-15 with only one loss of 14-17 gave Honiton an overall win of 70-58.

The ladies had real bad luck in the last stages of the National Top Club competition playing against Kings, Torquay played on the King's green which is noted for being difficult to play.

Never the less the Honiton girls won two out of four disciplines meaning the match was decided by total shots scored and in the count up Honiton lost by 5 shots.

The winners were Brenda Harris, Lynda Dommett and Sue Evans in the Triples and Carole Binmore beat Natalie Melmore in the singles. Natalie is one of the players chosen to represent England at the 2014 Commonwealth Games in Glasgow.

This is not the first time Carole has beaten Natalie in singles competitions, in fact having played her on numerous occasions has never lost to her.

Carole and Sue Evans continue their charge forward to Leamington and the National Championship Finals, both have already secured their places by respectively winning Group A & B of the County Two Wood competition. They will represent Devon at the Finals and on their return play each other for the County Champions position but it does mean Honiton is assured of at least one Ladies County Champion this season.

Sue has also booked her place in the Finals in the Four Wood Championship and will also play Helen Northey, the Cornwall challenger in the Champion of Champions competition this Sunday for another place at Leamington.

The other player representing Devon in the Four Wood is Natalie Melmore, Sue and she will play for top County place in September.

Sue and Carole together were extremely unlucky to lose in the Quarter Final of the Pairs after dropping 1 shot on an extra end.

Not happy with all that on Wednesday two rinks travelled to South Molton to play Bideford in the Interclub competition and won the match putting them into the County Semi Final.

The players were Lynda Dommett, Carole Smith, Julie Grant and Shirley Hiscocks 27-7 and Yvonne Rayner, Dulcie Broughton, Carole Binmore and Sue Evans 15-15.

They now play Topsham in the Semi-Final and hopefully then through to the Final all on 24th August at Shaldon.

Men's Over 60 news all three sides won their matches this week. The A and B sides both won the two rinks gaining the maximum 8 points and the C side lost one rink getting 6 out of 8.

Six rinks went to Marldon on Saturday to play a match in glorious sunshine but lost on 4 out of 6 and the match by 88-109 never the less they were made most welcome and it was enjoyed by all.

Winning rinks. Di Hawkins, Barrie Singleton, Thelma Flynn and Tony Broughton 27-9 and Doug Hirons, Anne Newman, Dick Summers and Scott Eveleigh, one of Devon's brightest 16 years old prospects, 20- 14.

Finally on Sunday Tony Broughton and Berry Maynard played host to 48 club members on this year's Captain's Day.

They played a drawn round-robin match of 16 ends and were then treated to a tea as an act of appreciation from the Captains.

Winners of the competition were for the Men Bill Nicholls and for the Ladies Daphne Courtney. A raffle held for the benefit of Hospice Care, this year's nominated charity raised £90.

SEATON *with Linda Stone*

THE first game of the week for Seaton was a home game against Ilminster. Seaton won 88 to 58 shots. Seaton's top rink was Ruby Grigg, John Packham, Malcolm Carvell and Joan Miles.

On Wednesday, in the Over 60s Triples League, Seaton "A" played their Division 3 top of the table clash at Ottery, against Ottery St Mary "A" and ran out winners by 18 shots {46 - 28}. The top triple was Peter Newton, Alan Wood and Les Tooze. This win puts Seaton "A" 18 points clear of their nearest rivals with six fixtures remaining.

Despite losing on one rink, Seaton Over 60s 'B' team won away against Bradninch 'B' by the narrowest of margins - 36-35! Top triple was Mike Clark, Terry Hurley- Smith and skip Jeremy Allison.

The 'C' team played Chardstock 'B'. Although they won one triple they lost overall by 13 shots. Graham Thomas, Malcolm Carvell and George Mabon managing to win by just one shot 15–14.

The Two Counties league fixture this Saturday was against Cullompton, at Cullompton. Seaton won 98 to 78. Top rink was Graham Thomas, Ann Joyner, Richard Whitworth and Phil Critchard.

Unfortunately Saturday's game against S. Petherton away, was cancelled due to flooding on their green.

The final fixture was a friendly game against Ottery St. Mary at home. Seaton running out winners on all rinks and winning overall by 71 – 39 shots. It was played in near perfect conditions and with a great deal of chatter and friendship. Top rink was Sue Smith, Ted Harden, John Vieth and skip Pat Whitworth.

FENITON *with Roger Smith*

IT was a poor week for both teams in the over 60s triples league. The A team lost away at Marina B by 24-35. The B team also lost away at Budleigh B by 44-28.

The ladies defeated Heavitree in the NBTL by 44-28. The winning rink was G Blackmore, J Evans and D Phillips 25-8. They also lost a friendly to Seaton by 40-63.

The mixed team defeated tourists Lyminge, in a very close match, by 98-94.The winning rinks were M Evans, S Kury and D Evans 38-7 and G Blackmore, J Smith and A Kury 14-12.

CHARDSTOCK *with Gordon Bodily*

TUESDAY, July 15th saw 16 members head to Crewkerne BC to play a mixed friendly scores:

J Rolph, Marjorie Davenport,P Compton N Denslow 17, P Stringer 21. B Howard, D Eldridge, Sheila Jeffery, A Day 26, D Wallis 13, B Hill, Gill Campbell,M Davenport, J Tucker 22, E Stringer 10. B Andrews, R Wines, Eileen Rolph, K Wakelin 28, J Bartholomew 13.

Final score: Crewkerne 57, Chardstock 93.

On Wednesday 16th, the Men's over 60s A team were home to North Tawton (b) scores;

Ken Wakelin, Albert Day, John Porter 31, D Vallance 12. Peter Compton, Mar Toms, Norman Denslow 15, R Indge 27.

Final score; Chardstock 46, North Tawton 39.

On the same day the men' s over 60s were away to Seaton (c) scores: Wallace Kerr, Marshal Davenport, Terry Dredge 15, G Mabon 14, John Rolph, Derek Eldridge, Jim Tucker 23, R Pluck 11.

Final score: Seaton 26, Chardstock 43.

Last Thursday, July 17th saw 12 members travel to Charmouth BC to play a mixed friendly;

Doris Emery,D Eldridge, M Toms 19, Tony 8, B Howard, J Tucker, J Porter 19, David Sarson 15, B Hill, Ann Dredge, T Dredge 23, David 13, R Wines, J Rolph, K Wakelin 18, Phil 15 Final score: Charmouth 51, Chardstock 80.

This past Saturday, July 19th Chardstock's visitors were 12 members from Dunkeswell BC to play a mixed friendly;

Jeanette Porter, M Rogers,G Bodily 20, Ian Wederell 23, R Wines, J Rolph, J Porter 20, W Grey 16, L Liddle, Ann Sebright, J Tucker 20, R Hamms 12, B Hill, A Callagan, K Wakelin 26, M Chritchley 5.

Final score: Chardstock 86, Dunkeswell 56.

OTTERY ST MARY *with Mike Smith*

OTTERY had another good win in the 2 Counties competition, with a home victory against Seaton , winning 3 rinks to 1, the best rink of Tony Bushell, Joan Saunders, Molly Parker and skip Mike Smith 20-14. A poor week for the men's Over 60s teams, all three teams losing to stronger opposition, the 'A team against Seaton 'A' the 'B' team against North Tawton 'C' and the 'C' team against St Thomas'C'. Mixed fortunes in a couple of friendly fixtures, a win over Chard, but a defeat at Seaton.

Though the week ended with an Ottery team bringing home the first silver wear of the season, Gail Hawke, Chris Hawke, Joan Saunders and skip Eric Saunders coming away from Chardstock with the Jimmy Wyatt Trophy, congratulations for a fine win.

golf round-up

Over 100 take to the field for Captain's Day

HONITON *with Andy Wagner*

Captain's Day

ON Sunday, July 13th a field of over 100 players turned out to support Ron Graham on his Captain's Day. An individual handicap Stableford competition was played over 18 holes.The Captain provided an impressive table of prizes which included trophies for prize winners across the three golf categories together with one for best Lady and best senior.

The Clubs "Old Calabar cup " was won by the best individual score of the day, a fine 39 points by Darren England. Darren finalised his round in style by also picking up the "Jim Loosemore Trophy"for the longest drive on the 18th hole.

- Division 1 was won by Dave Carnall with 35 points
- Division 2 won by Martin Pearse with 37 points
- Division 3 won by Tim Morris with 34 points
- Seniors won by Tony Williams with 39 points
- Ladies division won by Jenny Raison with 39 points
- Ladies nearest the pin won by Ann Trayling
- Mens nearest the pin won by Charles Doherty.



◆ **LADIES DIVISION WINNER | Club Captain Ron Graham with Ladies winner Jenny Raison**

Tuesday Mixed

THIS week a large field walked the fairways (sometimes far and wide) playing an Alternative Shots Medal play. Concentration on trying to sink the putt to avoid teeing off on the next hole was often a priority. The winners with an excellent score of 67 nett was Jennifer Pyle and Max Pipe. In second place with 70 nett and this was on the back 9 was Elizabeth Ward and Richard Pyle. 3rd place also 70 nett were Jenny Raison and Bob Barnes and 4th place went to Penny Blackburn and John Dickinson with Nett 72. Di and Phil Wall were the organisers and Max Pipe gave a vote of thanks.

Ladies Section

THE competition for Lady Captain's Day at Honiton this week was a cross between Super Mario and poker, with points being gained dependent on which member of the Royal Flush guarded the tee, and penalties deducted for such things as staying on the fairway and getting over a hazard (yes, that's right!). And, just to spice things up a bit, on some holes it was required to tee off with a putter or a wedge. So if you played your cards right, and did your sums correctly, you could end up with a good stableford score, which is exactly what winning team of three Lesley Farley, Chris Luttman and Ann Trayling did, taking 1st place with 88 stableford points. Second place went to team Chris Pearce, Susan Hyde and Jan Dickinson with 86 points. The 10 hole competition was won by Avril Shepherd, Pam Manning and June Hodge with 35 stableford points. Lady Captain's individual prize winner was Sharon Dacre. Well done Lady Captain, Elizabeth Davies, for providing us with a very different, but fun day's golf.

Uplowman crowned champs after victory over title rivals

netball honiton league

GAME of the evening was the last game played and it featured title hopefuls Uplowman and Flamingos, with both needing to win! Uplowman entered the game with a 100% record and a superior goal difference whilst Flamingos had already lost one game and drawn another. Uplowman also started with an 18-2 advantage, but as it transpired that was unnecessary as they dominated Flamingos, who despite great work in defence from Katie Marsh were on the receiving end of an Andrea Britten dominated Uplowman display resulting in a 65-29 win and producing the only game so far where the losing team did not score enough goals to gain a point. This means that Uplowman are champions and Flamingos have to win their last game against Signs South West to finish second.

Signs South West moved into second place on goal difference thanks to a very slender one goal win against Hi Q. At quarter time SSW led by 26-25 and with Rowan Williams playing well they extended the lead to 34-29 at half way. Hi Q, with Kerri Callon playing well fought back to level the score at 37-37 going into the final period where the game swung back and forth with Signs just nicking it by 43-42.

After losing their six opening games Howden hawks finished their season with tabl topping form with a draw and 3 wins, their final game being a win over Pixies by 69-59. With Rowan Bradford playing well it was Hawks who led from the start and despite good play from Sara Pearce for Pixies they could not get on terms and dropped to fourth place whilst Hawks moved up to 8th.

Tip top Trees have had mixed fortunes but finished their campaign with a win against Blackdown Ladies. With Nicki Snell having another good game for the Ladies they held the lead until half way at 49-46. With Jenny Robinson once again in fine form 3Ts gained control in the third quarter to lead 58-53 before ending the game with a 64-57 victory.

Results: *Pixies 59 Howden Hawks 69, Tip Top Trees 64 Blackdown Ladies 57, Hi Q 42 Signs South West 43, Flamingos 29 Uplowman 65*

Table	Pld	GD	Pts
Uplowman	9	179	27
Signs South West	9	53	21
Flamingos	9	26	21
Pixies	10	3	20
OPG	9	13	189
Hi Q	9	23	18
Tip Top Trees	10	-28	18
Howden Hawks	10	-13	17
JD Tyres	9	-64	16
Sidmouth Toucans	9	-83	15
Blackdown Ladies	9	-99	11

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◆ HONITON CC pictured before the recent Corinthian Cup semi-final defeat at Uplyme & Lyme Regis. Line-up, standing, from left; Dave Kelly (umpire), Kevin Kelly, Joe Dixon, Oli Cave, George Meadows, Pete Matravers, Harry Wright, Terry Linsdell (President). Front: John Hext, Kieran Conway, Nathan McSweeney, Andrew Lapping (captain), Rob Ingram.

Second place finish for Devon and Cornwall county archery team

A GROUP of 18 archers from across Devon and Cornwall were selected for the team at this years National County team tournament held at Lilleshall National Sports Center at the end of June. The team consisted of three archers of each gender in each of 3 bowstyles (Compound, Recurve and Longbow).

The event, held over two days, consisted of a ranking round of six dozen arrows and then team head to head elimination on the Saturday and then a 12 dozen round on the Sunday (3 dozen arrows at each of 90m, 70m, 50m, 30m for Gents and 70m, 60m, 50m and 30m for Ladies).

The team's position at each of the three phases were added together with the winning team being the one with the lowest number of points.

The Gents Longbow team came away with Bronze and there was some excellent shooting by the Compound archers with some personal best scores being shot. The Devon and Cornwall team finished in 2nd place overall.



Devon and Cornwall Archery team members in the photo are arranged with the compound archers on the left, Longbow archers in the middle and Recurve archers on the right.
Gents Compounds: Daniel Tompkins, Neil Bennett, Mark Cardy; Gents longbows: Seth Neill, Keith Hingston, Chris Quinn; Gents Recurves: Mark O'Hallaran, Jimmy Sandoe, Andrew; Ladies Compounds: Kerry Bennett, Wendy Broom, Jess Luck; Ladies Longbows: Jane Forrow, Sarah Conisbee, Myra Hingston Ladies Recurves: Estelle Edwick, Zena Barker, Paulette Mills.

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